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By GEORGE T. DAVIS I. N. S. Sports Writer

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THRILLING REPORT OF CAPTURE BY **BANDITS**

GIVE A JOB!

HAVE you a job?

If you didn't have one, how much would you give to get

The ratio of your desire should be the measure of your charity. The Gazette, however, is not

asking charity. If you are employed you surely can find at least a small job that would help some jobless person during these pre-Christmas days. Any job, temporary or permanent, even for a few hours,

even though it pays little, may help some man with a family to feed, some woman attempting to feed hungry children, or some youngster anxious to help the family purse. If you have such a job, the

Gazette will advertise it for you free of charge in order to put you in touch with the jobless. Just write it out on the blank on the classified page, designate whether you want male or female help, and add your name, address or telephone number. We will do the rest free of

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was approved unanimously. The committee discarded a bill by Sen. Robinson (D) of Arkansas, also providing for a \$60,000,000 aproad construction, and give em- eriminal action." AKRON, O., Dec. 6.-Trapped ployment to farmers unable to Levine, arested on police suspicwhen a fire broke out in his home, find other work because of condi- ion that he was concerned in the and the national unemployment sit- released on bail after spending sev-

Witnesses said Hall was awak- The loans would be made without purposes." ened shortly after the fire broke the necessity for the farmer to have credit. The government would when he was informed he was free. Paul, Minn., will officiate at the accept a first lien on the farmers' crops of 1931, under the resolution. blunder, he declared.

American Woman And Nurse Subjected To

By JOHN GOETTE I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Perils In China

(Copyright 1930 By I. N. S.) PEIPING, Dec., 6. — The hardships and perils of a forty-day journey from interior China to Peiping and capture by bandits after a spirited battle between the hill nomads and a Mongol escort were related today by

the released American missionary, Mrs. H. D. Hayward, of Seattle, and her companion Miss E. Gomersall, of England, on their arrival The weary travelers were re- STEAM SHOVELS ARE here.

ceived by the American consul. Mrs. Hayward, whose object in making the long trip to Peiping was to undergo hospital treatment will enter the Rockefeller Institute at once while Miss Gomersall, her British nurse, is expected to venture back to her post in interior China soon.

Relating their thrilling story of adventure, Mrs. Hayward said they utilized all means of travel after leaving Luanchow from camels to oxcarts, skin rafts, boats, automobiles and trains. Walking ahead the last legal obstacle removed, "boss-lobbyists"

were suddenly set upon by a yelling struction activities. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—Don- Committee Reports Fav- band of mounted bandits, who

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Finally, four armed automobiles wchen, thirty miles distant, sallied forth and rescued them.

"I consider it miraculous that we escaped winter-long captivity," Miss Gommersall said. "The Monattacking reminded of Indian warfare scenes. It was just like it.

CHARGES AGAINST

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Levine was more than elated "The whole affair was a police Methodist Episcopal Church ser-

THEIR TEAMS MEET IN GREAT GRID GAME



HOWARD JONES

MUST KEEP QUIET

OS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- The most unlucky fellow in town was revealed today in the person of Father O'Donnell, enthusiastic supporter of Notre Dame.

For some time, Father O'Donnell had been attempting to get a ticket to the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game. Today he had one. And then someone informed him that his seat was in almost the exact center of the U.S.C. rooting section.

BUSY AS OBJECTION TO BUILDING ENDS

Tax Payer Will Not Appeal Decision In Injunction

office building here today, prepara- ing general assembly. In Kansi province the women tory to the inauguration of con-

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AUTO KILLS MAN

LEVINE DROPPED when he was struck by an automobile at a downtown street intersection.

James S. Henry, 23, driver of the VIENNA, Dec. 6.—Criminal pro- men walked from behind a parked

HOLD BAKER RITES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - Funeral eral days in jail. He maintained services for William F. Baker, The McNary resolution, as did that the plates made for him by president of the Philadelphia Club headway when firemen arrived at that of Robinson, provides for ad- a Viennese engraver were merely of the National baseball league, the scene that they were unable ministration of the appropriation to be used in striking off medals will be held this afternoon at the by the secretary of agriculture, to be distributed "for advertising Broadway Funeral Church. The baseball magnate died in Montreal. Bishop Charles E. Locke of St.

vice. Burial will be here.

LIFE OF A DIPLOMAT NOT DRY, AT LEAST assunder.

> This time last year a hullabaloo was raised when local livered quickly to the indignant Siamese minister and quieted

KNUTE ROCKNE

REPUBLICAN PARTY FACES DISSENSION

sension over "alleged party dictation" which has disrupted the G. O. P. membership in both the Ohio senate and the house of representatives, today threatened to assume serious proportions for the state organization of the Republican party as a whole..

able as party "neutrals" scurried from one to the other of the embittered miscreants, seeking to effect a truce, but hope was maintained, and in some cases confidently predicted, that by the time the state legislature convenes "all will be well."

today, and that was that a showdown will be called in the Republican house of representatives' cau-COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.-With cus next week on whether so-called of their jogging oxcarts partly for steam shovels were put to work on ship itself will rule the G. O. P. comfort and exercise constituted the site excavating the new state house organization in the impend-

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respect to the provision for hu- and a Chinese cavalry detachment cision in the case soon veteran Xenia politician. He named very good. The German gas was Greene's case does not interfere them as Fred Schneller, former with the construction activities of state chairman of Cincinnati; Ed- further on, and in any case it the new office building because the ward Schorr, present state G. O. P. could not pollute the countryside land involved forms a part of the chairman and director of commerce for twenty miles. open grounds around the proposed in Governor Cooper's cabinet; Harry D. Silver, Eaton, director of apparent taste. My doctor consid-

> Just as the senate insurgency fair is entirely mysterious. grouped against the selection of "Today there will be a meeting COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—O. B. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairsville, as of local authorities and doctors to do with spreading a pestilence. Sampson, 65, was dead here today floor leader, the house revolters to look deeper into the cause. as the result of injuries received plan to fight the re-election of Ar- "Families living in mansions, the when he was struck by an automothur Hamilton, Lebanon, the reponent in the convent and the poor resentatives' floor leader in the all suffered. The people are keeplast session.

car, reported to police that the Charles H. Jones of Jackson, who afraid to let in the air. They Gang." Jones charged that "boss- while if they were awake and felt tion of Hamilton and called upon the hospital.

> the party among the Republican membership in the impending general assembly was a matter of speculation among political observ-

Indications pointed to a sharp party split into northern Ohio and Southern Ohio divisions, unless election - from a Republican's Cleveland Heights home. standpoint-of November 4, tore

Congressman James T. "southern Republicans."

ly Governor Cooper may again take off. advantage of the split.

MYSTERIOUS LETHAL **FUMES INVADE MEUSE** VALLEY; MANY FLEE

Relief Rushed To Stricken Section; Explanation Sought By Government; Peasants In Panic; More Deaths Feared

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6 .- Government health authorities aided by army medical corps details, physicians and scientists worked frantically today to unravel the terrifying death mystery borne into picturesque Meuse Valley by a heavy yellow fog, which already has caused sixty-four deaths.

An increase in fatalities was feared as a house-to-house investigation was conducted in the affected region from Liege along the Meuse River to the fortified city of Namur, blood-soakd battleground that smoked and trembled under the onslaughts of invading armies in the first days of the World War.

A compilation of fatality cases furnished by municipal officers showed that of eight towns hard hit, the municipality of Engis, five miles from here, suffered the worst blow. Fourteen deaths were recorded there within twenty-four hours, centering all investigations on that spot.

The remaining fatalities were re- erous cases were under treatment ported as follows: Flemalle- in other hospitals. Grande, four; Yvoe, five; Jemeppe, Livestock suffered extensively ten; Otte, seven; Amay, eight and beasts and cattle dropping sudden-Anfin eight, ly to the ground. The shaken Approximately 300 persons were peasants drove them into kitchens,

rushed to hospitals, many of them cellars and living rooms in the in dangerous condition. LIVESTOCK KILLED The village of Ougree reported | Autopsies were conducted today ten persons seriously ill and num- to help establish the real death

PEASANTS IN PANIC OVER PLAGUE WHICH CLAIMS HEAVY TOLL

or the member- Engis Mayor Explains part of its population fled in terror inviesible Killer In Valley

to escape the invisible killer. Nobody seems to know the cause of this plague, but in our minds we associate it with the fog, which has lain over the valley for the

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NEIGHBORS RESCUE

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WOMEN FROM BLAZE

While one nearby resident at tracted their attention that the Begg house was on fire, another ran for looms as the outstanding leader of a ladder and brought Adeline the northern Ohio faction, while Cuneo and her mother Mrs Frank Secretary of State Clarence Brown Cuneo, safely to the ground. The will undoubtedly guide the state's fire had gained considerable headway in the house before the two And, of course, between the two women, who were on the second of them lies the opening for a floor at the time, noticed the flames 'dark horse' to step in and possib and smoke and all exits were cut

> Miss Cuneo is a landscape painter whose work has been exhibited numerous times in art galleries in Damage resulting from the fire

was estimated at \$4,500. Several paintings were destroyed.

SCIENTISTS GIVE

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LONDON, Dec. 6.—Eminent sci entists today advanced two theor ies on the possible cause of death in the fog which swept across the Meuse vailey in Belgium.

Dr. Streel, poison authority who disease but not enough to be given rushed to the stricken area to at tend the victims, telephoned the London Morning Post the following opinion: 'No absolutely healthy persons

were affected. I think the mystery

will be dispelled when we investigate the fog itself. Perhaps frozen particles of moisture in the airthis has been known-caused lung trouble which hastened death." Prof. J. B. S. Haldane of Cambridge University, suggested that

the deaths were due to some form

oi plague. "It sounds something like the 'black death,' " he said. "I do no; think it was war gas, because the fatalities have occurred over a wide area and in many villages. It is possible that the recent floods in the vicinity have had something The "black death" he mentioned was the bubonic plague which swept across Europe in the four-

of the population. DENTIST, BANKER RIES

teenth century, killing 25,000,000

people, or approximately one-fourth

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. here tomorrow afternoon for Dr "You see, monsieur, it is all so David Boyd Debout, 53, prominent dentist and banker, who died yesterday from pneumonia five days after the death of his mother. Mrs. Mary Debout. Dr. Debout became ill last Monday. What do



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vious against the immunity to the prohibition law granted members of the diplomatic corps burst forth today, much to the embarrassment of the state department. Policemen and prohibition agents reported to the federal district attorney's office they

have seen numerous persons

drinking publicly in restaur-

ants but each produced diplomatic credentials when approached. They asked instructions but were told nothing can be done as diplomats are not obliged to obey American laws.

The names of the diplomats who are said to have openly flouted the dry law were not announced but the files of the state department are being scanned today to see if those approached are accredited representatives of foreign coun-

tries. Arrests may follow if they are not registered in the diplomatic corps.

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when a fire broke out in his home, find other work because of condi- ion that he was concerned in the Meanwhile Rochester police John Hall, 40, was burned to death tions resulting from the drought counterfeiting of French coins was

Spreading rapidly, the blaze uation.

to bring Hall to safety.

Arriving at Andros, she will remated at \$500 was wrought today

Joseph Marks, proprietor of the

REPORT OF CAPTURE BY BANDITS REVEALED

GIVE A JOB!

HAVE you a job?
If you didn't have one, how much would you give to get

The ratio of your desire should be the measure of your charity

The Gazette, however, is not asking charity. If you are employed you surely can find at least a small job that would help some Jobless person during these pre-Christmas days. Any job, temporary or perma-

nent, even for a few hours, even though it pays little, may help some man with a family to feed, some woman attempting to feed hungry children, or some youngster anxious to help the family purse. If you have such a job, the

Gazette will advertise it for you free of charge in order to put you in touch with the jobless. Just write it out on the blank on the classified page, designate whether you want male or female help, and add your name, address or telephone number. We will do the rest free of

DROUGHT RELIEF IS **NEAR FULFILLMENT** AT SENATE SESSION

orably On Bill Providing Fund

Devore broke a chain by which fulfillment today with the announcement that the senate agri- trotting horse. She was stripped dred yards before he was halted culture committee will report fa- of all her outer clothing and robbed

The bill a joint resolution, spontheir automobile arrived at the sored by Senator McNary (R) of som, but unexpectedly the Mongols penitentiary Devore broke away Oregon, chairman of the agricul returned and surprised the banrom the officer. Hadley fired once ture committee, provides the sum dits , chasing them off. but the shot went wild, and he pur- shall be available to farmers in shall be available to farmers in the twenty-two drought states, not not over yet. The bandits hovered now before the supreme court release insurgents, however, were As the fugitive reached the west only for the purchase of seed, fer- around the Mongol camp, waiting wall of the prison. Hadley shot a tilizer and food for work animals, for the party to venture out in the but food for humans as well, and open. For eight days and nights

wan's spectacular delivery of six from a side and her canadam, entered the street. The McNary measure differs with nothing to eat but stale grue. part of the site. In the proposed on behalf of The bandits remained in plain. The lower lunatics was engineered by a and headed off the prisoner. Calla the administration and in accord- sight. former inmate who escaped from han fired one shot but it went ance with the budget estimate in Finally, four armed automobiles Devore then dropped to the man relief, as to the amount, and as to storm relief.

The administration measure prothe chain in two sometime during vided for an apropriation of only the trip from Steubenville. He had \$25,000,000, eliminated provision nothing but his hands to use, the for the money to be used for food Miss Gommersall said. "The Monfor impoverished farmers and gols and brigands riding around structure. Devore was paroled on June 20, their families, and ignored relief each other in a wide circle when

lief bills yesterday, expressed fm-Police said that Devore robbed patience over the desire of the adwhile being brought to the prison. was approved unanimously.

The committee discarded a bill by Sen. Robinson (D) of Arkansas. also providing for a \$60,000,000 aproad construction, and give em- eriminal action. AKRON, O., Dec. 6.-Trapped ployment to farmers unable to Levine, arested on police suspic and the national unemployment sit- released on bail after spending sev-

Witnesses said Hall was awak. The loans would be made without purposes." ened shortly after the fire broke the necessity for the farmer to Levine was more than elated out and was overcome by smoke. have credit. The government would when he was informed he was free. Paul, Minn., will officiate at the accept a first lien on the farmers' crops of 1931, under the resolution. blunder, he declared.

American Woman And Nurse Subjected To Perils In China

By JOHN GOETTE I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1930 By I. N. S.) PEIPING, Dec., 6. — The hardships and perils of a forty-day journey from interior China to Peiping and capture by bandits after a

spirited battle between the hill nomads and a Mongol escort were related today by the released American missionary, Mrs. H. D. Hayward, of Seattle, and her companion Miss E. Gomersall, of England, on their arrival

The weary travelers were received by the American consul. Mrs. Hayward, whose object in making the long trip to Peiping was to undergo hospital treatment will enter the Rockefeller Institute at once while Miss Gomersall, her British nurse, is expected to venture back to her post in interior China soon. Relating their thrilling story of adventure, Mrs. Hayward said they

utilized all means of travel after leaving Luanchow from camels to oxcarts, skin rafts, boats, automopart of their journey.

were suddenly set upon by a yelling struction activities. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—Don Committee Reports Fav- band of mounted bandits, who WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Author- to their heels.

The bandits galloped up and relief appropriation moved nearer seized Mrs. Hayward by the arm, the Franklin County courts which ing patched up. forcing her to stumble alongside a vorably, that bill, when the senate of her baggage. The same happened to Miss Gomersall.

They expected to be held for ran-

Their troubles, however, were sat huddled in a tiny mountain hut, The McNary measure differs with nothing to eat but stale gruel.

respect to the provision for hu- and a Chinese cavalry detachment sent by Anglo-Americans in Puotowchen, thirty miles distant, sallied forth and rescued them.

"I consider it miraculous that we escaped winter-long captivity," attacking reminded of Indian war-

CHARGES AGAINST

propriation. His bill would have cedure against the American trans- machine into the path of his auto against the "Hamilton County afraid of death overtaking them, authorized the secretary of agri- Atlantic flier Charles A. Levine and declared he was unable to Gang." Jones charged that "boss- while if they were awake and felt culture to advance to any state in were dropped by the state prose- avoid the accident. He was not lobbyists" were backing the elective symptoms they could go to 6.—Funeral services will be held the drought area \$5,000,000 for cutor today owing to "the lack of held.

LIFE OF A DIPLOMAT NOT DRY, AT LEAST

THEIR TEAMS MEET IN GREAT GRID GAME



HOWARD JONES



OVER "DICTATION"

MUST KEEP QUIET FACES DISSENSION OS ANGELES, Dec. 6.-The

most unlucky fellow in town was revealed today in the person of Father O'Donnell, enthusiastic supporter of Notre

For some time, Father O'Donnell had been attempting to get a ticket to the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game. Today he had one. And then someone informed him that his seat was in almost the exact center of the U.S.C. rooting section.

STEAM SHOVELS ARE **BUSY AS OBJECTION** TO BUILDING ENDS

Tax Payer Will Not Appeal Decision In Injunction

biles and trains. Walking ahead the last legal obstacle removed, "boss-lobbyists" or the member- Engis Mayor Explains of their jogging oxcarts partly for steam shovels were put to work on ship itself will rule the G. O. P comfort and exercise constituted the site excavating the new state house organization in the impendoffice building here today, prepara- ing general assembly. In Kansi province the women tory to the inauguration of con-

rejected Dent's suit to prevent the Although admittedly worried terror-stricken. My poor people do struction of the building.

terial was required under the laws will work out all right." of the state.

Only one other legal entanglement hinders the development of behind veiled statements. The now before the supreme court rel- not so mek. They came out in the ative to the appeal of Fred Greene, open and pointedly named "the another Columbus taxpayer, who Hamilton county gang" as being hospital. Two guards at the penitentiary, the lending of other aid necessary Mrs. Hayward and Miss Gomersalf lumbus from donating three small whereas lumbus from donating three small whereas the senate merely atparcels of land to the state as a tacked "the dictation of an alleged hacking cough that gives one no leader."

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with the construction activities of state chairman of Cincinnati; Ed- further on, and in any case it bridge University, suggested that the new office building because the ward Schorr, present state G. O. P. land involved forms a part of the chairman and director of commerce for twenty miles. open grounds around the proposed in Governor Cooper's cabinet; Har-

AUTO KILLS MAN

as the result of injuries received plan to fight the re-election of Ar- "Families living in mansions, the was the bubonic plague which when he was struck by an automothur Hamilton, Lebanon, the rep-LEVINE DROPPED when he was struck by an automobile at a downtown street intersection. The people are keep-

James S. Henry, 23, driver of the VIENNA, Dec. 6.—Criminal promen walked from behind a parked amplified Williamson's charges haven't slept because they are

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. - Funeral eral days in jail. He maintained services for William F. Baker, by the secretary of agriculture. to be distributed "for advertising Broadway Funeral Church. The baseball magnate died in Montreal. Bishop Charles E. Locke of St. "The whole affair was a police Methodist Episcopal Church serl vice. Burial will be here.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.-Dissension over "alleged party dictation" which has disrupted the G. O. P. membership in both the Ohio senate and the house of representatives, today threatened to as-

can party as a whole.. The outlook was none too favorable as party "neutrals" scurried ten persons seriously ill and num- to help establish the real death from one to the other of the embittered miscreants, seeking to effect a truce, but hope was maintained, and in some cases confidently predicted, that by the time the state legislature convenes "all

will be well." One thing was virtually certain today, and that was that a showdown will be called in the Repubican house of representatives' can COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.-With cus next week on whether so-called

The revolt against alleged party dictation had its inception last The way was paved for the erec- Tuesday in the majority senate cau mayor of Engis, the town near the baffling death-fog, rushing swooped out of the hills and at- tion of the building yesterday when cus when five insurgents from here where fourteen of the sixtytacked the Mongol escort. For a counsel for Thomas W. Dent, a north central Ohio counties re- four deaths from the mysterious time the latter fought off their at local taxpayer, informed Attorney fused to attend the caucus. The fog malady have occurred, today tackers, but in the end they took General Gilbert Bettman that no senate's difficulties, however, it gave the following interview to appeal would be made to the Ohio was learned today from a reliable international News Service over 1 supreme court from the action of source, are well on the way to be- the telephone.

use of Georgia marble in the con- over the none too pleasant situa- not know what to do, where to go tion in the house membership, Dent had claimed in his suit some of the more optimistic party body seems to know the cause of that sandstone, or other Ohio ma- adherents believe that "everything this plague, but in our minds we

carefully couched its insurgency past few days. "The powers behind the guberna-

veteran Xenia politician. He named very good. The German gas was trouble which hastened death. Greene's case does not interfere them as Fred Schneller, former not stored in the valley itself, but ry D. Silver, Eaton, director of apparent taste. My doctor consider black death," he said. "I do not finance; Mal S. Daugherty, Wash- ered the poison gas theory toington Court House and O. C. Gray, gether with his colleagues, but he fatalities have occurred over a Cadiz, state bank superintendent. Just as the senate insurgency fair is entirely mysterious.

grouped against the selection of COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—O. B. Earl R. Lewis of St. Clairsville, as of local authorities and doctors to do with spreading a pestilence. Sampson, 65, was dead here today floor leader, the house revolters to look deeper into the cause. last session.

car, reported to police that the Charles H. Jones of Jackson, who afraid to let in the air. They tion of Hamilton and called upon the hospital. members-elect to defeat their pur-

> The effect of this wrangling on the party among the Republican membership in the impending general assembly was a matter of

Indications pointed to a sharp party split into northern Ohio and Southern Ohio divisions, unless election - from a Republican's Cleveland Heights home. standpoint-of November 4, tore assunder.

'southern Republicans."

ly Governor Cooper may again take off. advantage of the split. TREASURY BALANCE

ury balance Dec. 4. \$69,114,230.01.

Customs receipts \$5,497,085.92.

Expenditures \$12,302,532.10

MYSTERIOUS LETHAL **FUMES INVADE MEUSE** VALLEY; MANY FLEE

Relief Rushed To Stricken Section; Explanation Sought By Government: Peasants In Panic; More Deaths Feared

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6 .- Government health authorities aided by army medical corps details, physicians and scientists worked frantically today to unravel the terrifying death mystery borne into picturesque Meuse Valley by a heavy yellow fog, which already has caused sixty-four deaths.

An increase in fatalities was feared as a house-to-house

Liege along the Meuse River to the fortified city of Namur, blood-soakd battleground that smoked and trembled under the onslaughts of invading armies in the first days of the World War. A compilation of fatality cases furnished by municipal

investigation was conducted in the affected region from

officers showed that of eight towns hard hit, the municipality of Engis, five miles from here, suffered the worst blow. Fourteen deaths were recorded there within twenty-four hours, centering all investigations on that spot. The remaining fatalities were reported as follows: Flemalle in other hospitals.

Grande, four; Yvoe, five; Jemeppe, Livestock suffered extensively ten; Otte, seven; Amay, eight and beasts and cattle dropping suddenly to the ground. Anfin, eight. Approximately 300 persons were peasants drove them into kitchens, rushed to hospitals, many of them cellars and living rooms in the in dangerous condition hope of averting complete disas

PEASANTS IN PANIC OVER PLAGUE WHICH CLAIMS HEAVY TOLL

LIVESTOCK KILLED

The village of Ougree reported

inviesible Killer In to Liege, recalling the war days Valley

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6. - The extraordinary measures to comba

"The whole of my little town is to escape the invisible killer. No associate it with the fog, which The senate, in staging its revolt, has lain over the valley for the entists today advanced two theor

> sixty in the hospital, besides hun. Meuse vailey in Belgium. dreds that are suffering from the The symptoms are pain in the ing opinion:

"I do not think the theory of gate the fog itself. Perhaps frozen

"The tog has no smell and no! remains of the opinion that the af. | wide area and in many villages

"Today there will be a meeting in the vicinity have had something

ing their houses shut-those who people, or approximately one-fourth The insurgents' candidate is havent' fled-because they are of the population. terrible!

NEIGHBORS RESCUE WOMEN FROM BLAZE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6. some manner of a compromise is neighbors today were accredited called to weld back together what with having saved the lifes of two dissension over party policies and women, one of them a noted artist, chagrin over the most unpleasant from a fire which swept through a

While one nearby resident attracted their attention that the Congressman James T. Begg house was on fire, another ran for ooms as the outstanding leader of a ladder and brought Adeline the northern Ohio faction, while Cuneo, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Secretary of State Clarence Brown Cuneo, safely to the ground. The will undoubtedly guide the state's fire had gained considerable headway in the house before the two And, of course, between the two women, who were on the second of them lies the opening for a floor at the time, noticed the flames "dark horse" to step in and possib- and smoke and all exits were cut

> Miss Cuneo is a landscape painter whose work has been exhibited numerous times in art galleries in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Treas- Cleveland and other cities. Damage resulting from the fire was estimated at \$4,500. Several paintings were destroyed.

SCIENTISTS GIVE FOG THEORIES

Autopsies were conducted today

cause, tentatively ascribed to coal

damp and dense fog which per

meated the valley for the past tour

days. It was pointed out that

those suffering from cardiac trou-

bles or respiratory afflictions such

The countryside, scene of many

famed European lengends, was

thrown into a panic by the mysti-

peasants comprising the largest

part of its population fled in terror

when refugees poured into the

While the government took

(Continued on Page Eight)

as asthma were first to succumb.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-Eminent sc ies on the possible cause or death "We have fourteen dead and in the fog which swept across the

Dr. Streel poison authority who disease but not enough to be given rushed to the stricken area to ataccommodation in the crowded tend the victims, telephoned the London Morning Post the follow

neighborhood corrupting the air this has been known-caused jung could not pollute the countryside the deaths were due to some form

will be dispelled when we investi

of plague "It sounds something like the It is possible that the recent floods

teenth century, killing 25,000,00

The "black death" he mentioned

DENTIST, BANKER RIES

here tomorrow afternoon for Dr "You see, monsieur, it is all so David Boyd Debout, 53, prominent dentist and banker, who died yes terday from pneumonia five days after the death of his mother. Mrs. Mary Debout. Dr. Debout became ill last Monday.



BOMB IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Damage esti-

Besides blowing in the store the floor the explosive shattered The plane, which she was com- several windows in surrounding pelled to land in the bush of the residences and stores and roused the neighborhood.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.— The annual cry of the envious against the immunity to the prohibition law granted members of the diplomatic corps burst forth today, much to the embarrassment of the state department.

Policemen and prohibition

agents reported to the federal

district attorney's office they

have seen numerous persons

drinking publicly in restaur-

ants but each produced diplo matic credentials when approached. They asked instructions but were told nothing can be done as diplomats are not obliged to obey American laws.

The names of the diplomats who are said to have openly flouted the dry law were not announced but the files of the state department are being scanned today to see if those approached are accredited representatives of foreign coun-

tries. Arrests may follow if they are not registered in the diplomatic corps. This time last year a hullabaloo was raised when local

police seized a truckload of choice Christmas liquors consigned to the Siamese legation. The state department employed its best diplomatic tactics and had the liquor delivered quickly to the indignant Siamese minister and quieted the controversy.

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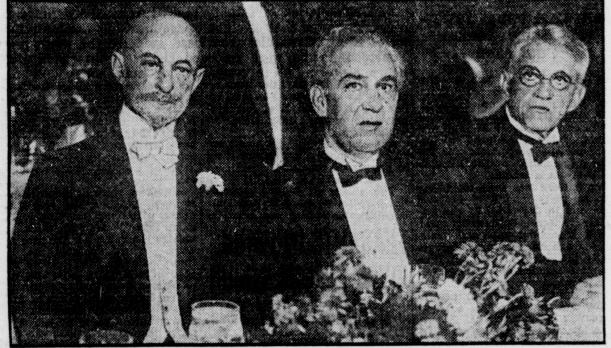


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MRS. BUNDY'S FIRST NET PUPIL



Her first tennis pupil since Mrs. | versary of her first Wimbledon May Sutton Bundy, former national champion, turned professional teacher, is her own small daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Bundy was one of the greatest figures in women's amateur tennis. This summer, on the twenty-fifth anni- | tion of turning professional.

England, victory, she fought her way to the semi-finals in the same tournament. Mrs. Bundy and Dorothy are shown at their Santa Monica, Cal., home, just after Mrs. Bundy announced her inten-

GIRL GIVEN CREDIT FOR GRID FAME



Even if she didn't play in a single | game, nor even coach, Mrs. Joe Almokary gets credit for helping Louisiana State varsity attain its fine record this season. She is the | day in Baton Rouge.

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Azores, as indicated in the map, above. This route, they believe, would eliminate considerable delay due to bad weather conditions which would be encountered along a more northerly route and the over-water distance would be

MRS. BUNDY'S FIRST NET PUPIL



Her first tennis pupil since Mrs. | versary of her first Wimbledon, May Sutton Bundy, former national champion, turned professional teacher, is her own small daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Bundy | Dorothy are shown at their Santa was one of the greatest figures in | Monica, Cal., home, just after women's amateur tennis. This Mrs. Bundy announced her intensummer, on the twenty-fifth anni- tion of turning professional.

England, victory, she fought her way to the semi-finals in the same tournament. Mrs. Bundy and

GIRL GIVEN CREDIT FOR GRID FAME



game, nor even coach, Mrs. Joe Almokary gets credit for helping fine record this season. She is the day in Baton Rouge.

Even if she didn't play in a single | wife of the team's star backfield man. In order to enable Joe to stay in school and play football. Mrs. Joe worked at the office of Louisiana State varsity attain its the highway commission every

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to bave their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Men of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Mr. Purl E. Cox, N. King St., Thursday evening. Dr. Alfred Lippert, Columbus, was a guest at the meting and talked interestingly on Africa, answering many questions asked by his hearers.

Several stunts were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the committee in charge composed of the Messrs, F. L. Smith, Arthur V. Miller and Purl E. Cox. The meeting closed with a short business session at which Dr. Paul D. Espey presided. The following committee on nominations was apointed: the Messrs. H. E. Kiernan, Dr. Marshall Best and Jurl E. Cox. The committee in charge of the next meeting is composed of the Messrs, D. D. Jones, George Tiffany and L. F. Clark.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS DECEMBER PARTY

Forty members of the Woman's Adult Bible Class of the First M. E. Church and one visitor attended the December meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jason Neeld, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. C. L. Spencer conducted the devotional peri-

After the business meeting a report was given by the committee in charge of Thanksgiving baskets. Plans were made for Christmas donations and members brought gifts to the meeting to be distributed at Christmas.

Mrs. Emma Eley gave an interesting talk on her visit to Salt Lake City and also gave a history of Brigham Young. Mrs. Elton Smith and Mrs. Edward Lauman presented a dialogue and Mrs. C. R. Stearns closed the program with a monologue.

LADIES AID SOCIETY ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Thirty-two mmbers of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. I. S. Dines and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Collins at their home on W. Third St. During a short business session plans were discussed for a market and apron sale on Decem-It was announced that the Jan-

uary meeting will be in the form of an "antique party" at the home O. S. and S. O. Home. Mrs. Pro. 12 o'clock. basco's assistants will be Mrs. A. C. Messenger and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Collins.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

Mr. John Haller, E. Main St., was honored Thursday evening when members of the Xenia Fire Department and several friends arranged a surprise party for him. the occasion being his birthday. Guests enjoyed a two course sup- Club will Mr. Haller was presented a gift by his friends

Those present were: Mr. Haller, he Messrs, Keneth Dice, Walter Buffington, Ola Wolary, William Hanifan, Anthony James, James Cain, Clayton Swartz, Herman Haller, Frank Cain, Sr. Downey, Ralph Briley, Edward Osborn and Wendall Bloom.

CHRISTMAS DANCE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Members of the freshman, sophomore and senior classes and members of the faculty of Central High School were entertained at a Hill St. Christmas dancing party given by the junior class in the cafeteria of the school Friday evening.

from 8 until 11:15 o'clock with music furnished by Harry Gehring's five-piece band, of Dayton. The cafeteria was attractively decorated in a color scheme of red and green

BRIDGE AND "500" PARTY GIVEN HERE

Another of a series of card parties being sponsored by members of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henryetta Logan Shultz, E. Second St., with Mrs. Shultz and Miss Ella Ambuhl acting as hostesses for the club.

were in play, high score prize in pack. "500" being awarded Miss Stella Tuhey. Several private parties of one table each were entertained. Later a dainty refreshment course was served the guests.

LODGE TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS HERE

Invitations have been issued anouncing an entertainment and social to be held by members of Ivanhoe Lodge No. 56, K. of P., at the K. of P. Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The entertainment and social is being given in honor of the new members recently received from Amfcus Lodge, Paintersville. All resident members of the order and their families are cordially invited to attend. Details of the program will be announced later.

THIMBLE CLUB IS

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY. Fourteen members of the Obedient Thimble Club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Warwick, W. Church St. A short business session was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing, members finishing three quilt

Later a refreshment course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Shaffer. The next meeting of the club will be held December 18 at the home of Mrs. Orville Bridgeman and will be in the nature of a Christmas party

Mrs. Ada Watt Torernce has returned to her home on W. Second St. after spending the past five

months in Waukesha, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davidson N. Detroit St., are planning to leave

the first of next week for Guate-

mala City, Guatemala, to spend

several months.

LUTHER LEAGUE TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY.

of the First Lutheran Church and at Washington C. H. and Leesburg. turned him over to Tiffin Walter

Christmas party is composed of another road. Mrs. H. K. Snyder, in charge of re-freshments; Miss Pearl Davis, games and Mr. Archer Maxwell, decorations. The Sunday School room will be decorated Monday afternoon after school and the decorations will remain throughout the holiday season.

Each person attending the party is asked to bring a ten cent gift. be sent to the Oesterlen Orphans' Home, Springfield.

MASONIC CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING.

Mr. William Boyd past master of a Dayton Masonic Lodge, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Xenia Masonic Club at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening. Mr. Boyd, who has just returned from a trip around the world, gave an interesting account of his adventures especially as they related to Masonry

A turkey dinner was served earlier in the evening under the direction of Mr. Jacob Kany, chef. Dr. A. C. Messenger presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Boyd. Several visitors were present among them being Grand Senior Deacon, E. A. Arns, Dayton and Grand Marshal and District Lecturer Harry Metzger, Wilmington. One hundred men attended the meeting. Special music was furnished by the Central High Orchestra under the direction of M. William Hugh Miller.

CEDRINE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mrs. Harry Shaffer were gracious hostesses to twenty-four members of the Cedrine Club and two guests at their heautiful home on W. Market St., Thursday, when club members of Mrs. O. K. Probasco at the served a covered dish luncheon at

At the business meeting which followed the luncheon the follow-South. A social hour closed Fri. ing officers were elected: presiday's meeting and refreshments dent. Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter; vice were served by Mrs. Dines and president, Mrs. J. H. Nagley and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Crawford. The club voted to give University of Cincinnati, is spend-\$5 to the Community Chest fund.

> Members of the degree staff of ford Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, are requested to meet promptly Tuesday evening for mock initiation.

be entertained luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St., Monday afternoon at 12:30 c clock. Mrs. E. Arbogust will be the assist-

Mary Cosley, W. Second Joseph St., who is ill at McClellan Hospital, was slightly improved Satur day although her condition is still serious. She spent a fairly comfortable night Friday.

> Mr. J. M. Johnston, Ironton, O., is spending the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds,

Mr. I. O. Peterson, Spring Val-Fifty couples enjoyed dancing Valley Twp. Consolidated School busses, received painful injuries to his right hand while working on the motor of his truck Wednesday. Three fingers were badly crushed and it was necessary to amputate

the tip of the middle finger.

Members of the Gleaners' Class of the First M. E. Church will hold their annual Christmas party for their children in the basement of the church Monday avening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock. All members and their families are invited to attend and are asked to bring a covered dish, china and silver. They are also Ten tables of bridge and "500" asked to bring gifts for Santa's

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Fudge moved this week from the Union neighborhood to an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stryker, W. Second St., formerly occupied by Miss Nelle McKay.

The meeting of the Xenia Woman's Music Club which was to have been held Tuesday evening, according to the club calendar, will be held at a later date, the time and place to be announced later.

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mellie Bootes, Hook Road. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John North, Jr. and son, Jack, S. Detroit St., will spend the week-end in Richmond, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. ald, Mary Louise and James Allen, R. C. Britton.

Mr. D. F. Belt, who has been critically ill at his home west of Sharon, M. E. Church, Xenia for several weeks, is now showing considerable improvement.

Miss Arvilla Imler, student nurse giving Day at the home of Mr. and at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, has Mrs. Jesse Hill and family. returned to her duties after spending several days here with rela-tertained with a dinner Tuesday

Mrs. George L. White, W. Market St., is spending several guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Lackey entered by friends in the "Miss days in Washington C. H. with and family at Xenia, Thanksgiving her sister, Mrs. Bruce Mark and Day, other relatives.

Mrs. Herman Haller, E. Second St., submitted to a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Saturmorning.

Mrs. John P. White, E. Second St., entertained ten guests at an cent visitor at the home of her day afternoon.

ONE ARRESTED, PAL ESCAPES: AFTER GAS STATION ROBBERIES

Jamestown, was in Fayette County | sheriff-elect of Greene County, as Jail Saturday following his arrest they drove into Jamestown in Walin Jamestown Friday night on a thall's machine. The marshal took

Ulric Allen, 24, Allentown, Fay-Christmas party in the Sunday ette County, alleged accomplice of School rooms of the church Mon- Walthall, escaped from officers fol- broke and ran. Both men were day evening at 7:30 o'clock. A lowing his arrest in Jamestown reported to have used pistols in the short business meeting will be and is still being sought. They held at which Miss Alice Gordon, are accused of holding up a filling them when arrested. A shot gun president, will preside. Plans for station at Leesburg, taking an unthe Xenia Luther League to visit known sum and then robbing a the Luther League of the Fifth Lu-| station at Washington C. H. of \$7 theran Church, Springfield, will be or \$8 while Washington police were definitely announced at the meet-looking for them on the road lead ing into Washington from Lees- he was locked up. He had The committee in charge of the burg. They are said to have used

The pair was arrested by Mar-

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT MARRIED

Friends in Cedarville have received word of the marriage of Mr. Herrick Frances Peacock to Miss Dorothy Louise Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert After a gift exchange the gifts will Pohlman, Cleveland, which took place December 2.

Mr. Peacock, who was a former student at Cedarville College is now employed as a salesman for the Cleveland Paper Co.

ELKS TO SPONSOR NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Invitations are to be issued soon for a dance to be given New Year's eve from 9 until 1 o'clock by Xenia Lodge, No. 668, B. P. O. E. The orchestra to furnish music at the dance will be announced later.

The Pennsylvania Railroad girls' basketball team, which is being organized this week, will hold its first practice Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the state armory. All girls interested in the project are asked to report at that ime.

Mr. Ray Cox, N. Galloway S., who underwent a serious operation several weeks ago and is now recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox. N. King St., is able to be up and around the house.

Miss Helen Currie, W. Church St., is spending the week end at Miami University, Oxford, O., as the guest of her brother, Mr. Robert Currie. She will attend the "prom" being given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Saturday eve-

Fire Chief Herman Fisher, Sheridan Drive, who received serious injuries several weeks ago while fighting a fire, is improving nicely, although he is still a patient at McClellan Hespital.

Mr. Carlton Lunsford, student at ing the week end here with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Luns-

Xenia Camp, No. 7004, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening. All members are requested to be Members of the Current Events present as business of importance at a will be transacted.

SCHLESINGER WILL BROADCAST SUNDAY OVER STATION WLW

George F. Schlesinger, of Washington, D. C., former Xenian, managing director of the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association, former director of highways for the State of Ohio, and nationally known leader of the highway industry, will broadcast a speech 'Highways of Prosperity" over station WLW, Cincinnati, at 5:45 p.

n. Sunday, December 7 Mr. Schlesinger is an alumnus of Ohio State University and one-time member of the civil engineering afculty there. During the war, he was employed by the government on construction of the Columbus

Reserve Depot. He entered the highway department as division engineer in the Cincinnati district, and rose rapiduntil his appointment by former Governor Donahey as Director of Highways in 1925. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a past-president of the Ohio Engineering Society and affiliated with many other organizations. He has made a distinct success in his present capacity in Washington, having come to this work in July, 1928.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. Ellen Mann spent several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Kirk at Belmont and on Thursday they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dot Mason at Mt. Summit. Ind. Jeanette Wilson is confined with

an attack of inflammatory rheumatism at her home in the Caesarscrek neighborhood Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair and family Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Compton, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Jones and children, Donand Rev. Mark Boyd. Rev. John Kilmer is conducting a series of revival meetings at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundy. Mr and Mrs. Vergo Mitchener and daughter, were entertained Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peterson enevening in honor of their son John Peterson and bride. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lackey were

Mrs. Kelly Mendenhall spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Beason at Xenia.

Mrs. Laura Icenhower returned home Wednesday with her son William Icenhower of Washington H., for an extended visit. Mrs. Mattie Steddom was a re-

darville for a few days.

Walthall, 37, shal John Baughn of Jamestown, Members of the Luther League charge of robbing filling stations Allen from the machine first and and Harry Hopkins, whom he had deputized to help him, but Allen hold-up but none was found on

was found in the back of the auto.

Walthall attempted to escape from the Jamestown jail while Marshal Baughn was telephoning Washington police shortly after climbed on top of his cell and was tearing the plaster from the ceiling when apprehended. Marshal Baughn found a pint of liquor on Walthall and Washington police found two gallons of whiskey at a and S. O. Home, will sing a baripoint near Jonesboro where Walthall's car is said to have gone into a ditch and where the men replaced California license plates

on the car with Ohio plates. Walthall resisted arrest and will probably face a charge of carrying concealed weapons and resisting arrest here when the case in Washington has been disposed of it is said. He had \$13.33 in his possession when arrested. Both Walthall and Allen were accused here last winter of breaking into an inhabited dwelling but were never prose

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister

Lord thou hath been our dwelling place in all generations. Morning worship, 10:45; sermon subject, "True Discipleship." 12:30, Sunday School; Archie and "Postlude" by Cappelan.

Newsom, superintendent: lesson

text: "Stephen an early interpreter of Christianity. 6:30 p. m., C. E. League will render its program in its usual way, good this service the choir will appear of course; the program will be under the auspices of Group No. 2. Mr. Glenwood Ford, chairman. The quartet of Wilberforce will be

among the many numbers to ap-

pear on the program. 7:30 p. m., sermon, Invitation." Come praising God. Keep in mind the chitterling supper for Saturday evening at the

Look for the announcement for Dec. 18, at which time a musical will be given by Mrs. T. C. Hammans of Zanesville, Ohio, and sermon by the Rev. T. C. Hammans.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School: James Peters, superintendent. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 m., by Rev. Curtis Greene, of through the steel bars on the doors Wilberforce.

B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m., Mrs. A. C. complete set of burglar tools was Hawkins, president Group 1 pro- | seized. gram leader, Miss Jessie Perry. Discussion of topic, "The Best Christmas Gifts," II. Cor. 8:1-5, Mr. William Jefferson.

The membership drive has be Each member is asked to bring one or more to the Union. The members and friends are asked to be present, and on time.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. M. Liggins, Pastor Preaching, 11 a. m.

Sunday School, 2:15 p. m., J. Roundtree, superintendent. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Stoffer, president

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
The Rev. W. B. Hester will preach at Middle Run Baptist Church Sunday all day. A great speaker and comes well recommended. Preaching 10:45; Sunday School 2:15. We have a great school, come and bring your children. J. T. Rountree, superintend-

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., H.

Gales, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. W. A. Stewart, of Payne Seminary; subject, "The Gospel the Power of

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Good program. Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, president. 7:30, p. m., sermon by the Rev.

W. A. Stewart; subject, "Thinking of Christ. Public cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. H. E. Lewis, Pastor East Church and Monroe Sts. Morning theme, "The Christian.

Holy Love Feast at the morning nick, Helen Hornick, Isabelle Noll, service, 10:45. Evening, 7:30 o'clock, preaching nick, guardian of Clara Hornick, by the pastor. Sunday School, 12:30; Wm. S.

Rogers, superintendent; Loyd W. Clark and Prof. Robert Braxton, assistants. Young People's meeting, 6:30 ft. off lot in Yellow Springs Vilm.; Lionel Page, president; lage \$1.00. "The Best Christmas Gifts." Official board meeting, Monday

vening. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock THIRD M. E. CHURCH Rev. Jerrett Pendleton, Pastor East Market Street

10:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11:30 a. m., preaching, sermon by the Rev. C. Buford; subject, What Shall I Do With Jesus." Services at 3 p. m., sermon by Mrs. Mattie Price, evangelist. All are cordially welcomed.

DROP FROM CONTEST CONDUCTED BY ELKS

The Misses Mary Fletcher and Albany, Ind., spent the week end Katherine Jacobs, two of the twenty girls whose names were with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Adams. Mrs Adams who has been sick for some Xenia" popularity contest being time is slowly improving. Mr. and sponsored by the Xenia Elks' Mrs. Stafford returned home Tues-Lodge in connection with a charity fair and festival the lodge will day. foster December 18, 19 and 20, asked Saturday that their names regular meeting at the community be withdrawn from the competi- room Wednesday. tion. Girls in the list did not authorize the use of their names, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims the lodge points out, but under and son for the past twelve days the rules of the contest Xenians returned home Wednesday. informal luncheon at her home Fri- sister-in-law. Mrs. Dora Hill at Ce- are being permitted to vote for any girl. friends here Thursday afternoon.

THESE WOMEN!

DORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6 .-Entering a realm of sport

meretofore indulged in exclusive-

ly by men, two girls' football

teams clash today on a local

gridiron, with regulation togs

The game takes place be-

tween members of two Deering

High School sororities - Phi

Kappa and Epsilon Tau Sigma.

It was originally scheduled for

Thursday, but protests by city

authorities and school officials

brought about a postponement

Prof. J. E. Balmer of the O. S.

tone solo as a special feature of the

ber to the musical program.

CHOIR IS PLANNING

The choir is preparing a Christ-

mas cantata entitled, "The Christ

Child," by Hawley, to be presented

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 .- Four al

eged safe crackers, suspected of

being involved in several recent

safe robberies, were captured by

police here today as they attempt-

French Novelty Co.

ened to fire upon them

ed to enter the rear door of the

The four gave themselves up to

police when the officers threat-

when apprehended by police. A

REAL ESTATE

lot and part of lot in Xenia city

wood, lot in Wright View Heights,

ella Coffelt, lot in Spring Valley

Griggs, two tracts in Bellbrook

Village, and Sugarcreek Twp... con-

taining 10 1-4 acres and two lots

J. E. Watts to Rosa M. Smith.

Roy Cole to Mary A. Friend, thir-

teen lots in Knollwood Estates,

M. Dunlavey, lot in Xenia City,

Mary L. and W. B. Bryson to

Frank and Mary F. Johnson to

Caroline Sellars, Herman Sellars

and Glodys Sellars Townsley two

tracts in Spring Valley Twp., con-

Ross Matthews to Ione R. Mc-

Clellan, three lots in Xenia City,

Nellie R. and Walter W. Ratch-

ford to Robert E. and Irene Moore

Blose, two lots in Knollwood Es-

Raymond Hornick, Edith Hor-

Marie Berry and Raymond Hor-

all heirs of Adam Hornick to H.

E. Schmidt, interest in lot in Xenia

Georgia A. and Sandy Pettiford

to Mabel and Russell Douglas 23.5

Wililam Downey, trustee, to John

Willfam Downey, trustee to Ma-

bel Creager, lot in Osborn Village,

Ohmer Tate, sheriff, to Rose

Alice Ankeney, two tracts in Bea-

D. K. Wolf to Rosa Matthews,

SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. Sarah Watson, who has

been visiting Miss Hannah Mc-

Knight and Mrs. Mary Cosler of

Colroibus for the past two weeks

eturned to her home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stafford of

The M. E. Ladies Aid held their

Mr. G. V. Sims who has been the

C. A. Venable, of Xenia, visited

three lots in Xenia, \$1.00.

R. Creager, six lots in Osborn Vil-

city \$1.00.

lage, \$1.00.

acres \$15.060.

tates. Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

taining 94.42 acres, \$1.00.

James Robert and Mary Fay Bry-

son, 97.45 acres in Xenia Twp.,

two tracts in Cedarville Village,

in Bellbrook Village, \$1.00

Beavercreek Twp. \$1.00

Charles R. Coffelt to Sarah Lu-

Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Village, \$1.00

\$1.00

Sunday evening, December 21. At

in vestments for the first time

POLICE INTERRUPT

BARITONE SOLO IS

and everything.

until today.

FILE FINAL REPORT ON JUNIOR DRIVE

A final report on the current junior Community Chest campaign conducted in the Xenia public schools, made Friday afternoon at the close of the drive, disclosed a total of 1,646 pupils of 2,042 enrolled in the public school system contributed \$69.19. Last year 1,682 school children out of 2,024 gave \$66.25.

A comparison between the two years shows thirty-six less pupils contributed to the fund but the total amount contributed was \$2.94 more this year than last. Two school buildings gave 100

per cent to the junior chest. Every Miss Edythe Linkhart of Port Wilpupil enrolled at Orient Hill grade FEATURE OF MUSIC school and the combined East High and Lincoln grade building school and the combined East day and was married to Ben Hook subscribed to the fund. A number of 100 per cent rooms were also reported in other school buildings.

morning service Sunday at 10:30 OLD FIDDLERS TO o'clock at the First M. E. Church. The adult, junior and children's choirs will each contribute a num-**CONTEST SATURDAY** The adult choir will sing, "Praise Ye the Father," by Goun-

od; the junior choir will sing "O The Old Fiddlers' Association of God My Heart is Fixed" by Alice southern Ohio is planning its third Woodcock and the children's choir annual contest at the high school will sing, "Nature's Gifts" by Post, gymnasium at Harveysburg, O., Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Several fiddlers of Greene County are planning to attend.

The program is sponsored by the SPECIAL PROGRAM Ladies Aid Society of Harveysburg. The following prizes will be given: first, \$4; second, \$3; third, \$2 and fourth, \$1. There will also The chorus choir of Trinity M. be contests in banjo, guitar, jews-E. Church will sing, "Lo, It is I," harp, French-harp and bagpipe by Faure-Shelley and "More Love playing. Other features will in- ter Ruth Marie were week-end to Thee," by Oley Speaks, at the clude a hog calling contest and a morning church services Sunday chicken calling contest. at 10:30 o'clock, it is announced. Several Xenians interested in the

Miss Juanity Rankin, organist, will association are planning to hold a play, "Andante in A" by Henry similar contest in Xenia at a future Smart; "A Pastoral" by Bauvet date.

ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Lewis Bailey was hostess at the regular December meeting assisted by Rev. A. C. Affilla at the regular December meeting M. P. Church and Rev. Holtzapple of the Community Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alvah Stine vice-largely attended. Burial in Woodpresident, presided at the business lawn cemetery, Bowersville. **FOUR YEGGS AT WORK** Mrs. Robert Bear gave a report

of donations received for Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and spoke of the generous response of those solicited. Following the business meeting

a contest was introduced by Mrs. Stine, which was won by Miss Lizzie Haverstick. Each one present plucked a "nut" from a small Christmas tree, containing a number which drew a student, scholar and author of

The men had partially sawed feature of the afternoon and was arranged by Mrs. Stine. Refreshments of fruit salad, two kinds of cake, and "cocoa shells" members of the faculty, was for-Robert Bear, Miss Julia Lantz, Miss teachers Tuesday evening.

Lizzie Haverstick, and the host-

A letter of appreciation and been painted, the rooms papered, good wishes from the president, new furnace added, water and gas Ella Blangy to Mary L. Dean, 1 Mrs. Crawford Coy, was read by installed, new furniture, rugs and tine Young and Grace Williams of Mrs. Bear. Those present were: other articles added. Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Treharne, Mrs. George Fer- of Cleveland will be in charge and Harry and Pansy A. Greiser to guson, Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs. will be known as the hostess of the Gilbert W. and Margaret Edge-Ohmer Sturgeon, Mrs. Lawrence home. The lady teachers who have Brill, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Bear, Vera taken quarters in the home are and Marilyn Bear, Misses Haver- Misses Alberta Banner, Minerva stick and Lantz, Mrs. F. J. Barron, France, Mabel Hall, Gladys Powell, Mrs. I. N. Kable, Mrs. Lafong, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mamie Winbush. H. M. tSewart, Mrs. Luther Sny- Inez Edwards, J. Brassfield, and Arthur M. J. and Marie L. Gib- der, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. Kittie Jones. bons to Mary L. and John G. Mrs. Lester Lehman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kier attend- Isaac Lane and Mrs. Orostus Kined services at this place Sunday caid, entertained a number of her urday morning and will close Mon morning and visited relatives.

There was a good attendance of forceans," with a turkey luncheon young people at the regular month- Sunday evening at her residece on y union meeting of the Christian the Columbus Pike. Endeavor societies of Beavercreek ent were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. An-Twp. at this place Sunday eve- derson, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderning. In the absence of the Aley son, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Welch, Mr Edward J. McCormick to Jean Society which was to have had and Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Mr. and charge of the program for the eve- Mrs. Chas, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ning, McKinley Durnbbaugh, of Mt Geo. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zion society acted as chairman and Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Woodaranged an impromptu program son, Mrs. Ada Young, Mrs. Katherwith talks by Misses Lucile Coy, ine Lightfoot, Mrs. Maria Steele Mary Haverstick, Florence Staf- On the back of each invitation Herman Williamson, Reva was neatly enscrolled a topic to be Eidemiller and Leaming. Special discussed in delivering a toast musical numbers were a duet by Those who spoke were: Mr. W. A Misses Geneva and Annabelle Mc- Anderson, "The Wilberforc Michael and a solo by Mrs. Harold Spirit;" Dr. Geo. Henderson, "My Durnbaugh. The Aley and Alpha First Impressions of Wilberforce;

Societies were not repreesnted. Mrs. Maria Steele, "The Widow: Miss Lois Zellars will be hostess Woes;" Mrs. Thomas Perkins, "The at the business meeting of the Mt. funniest things that have happened Zion C. E. Society Wednesday eve- in Wilberforce;" Mrs. Ada Young,

nin, December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Brown and Dean Geo. F. Woodson, "By gone baby of Alpha, have moved into days of Payne Theological Semithe Squire Hanes house belonging nary;" Mr. C. H. Johnson, "Treas to E. J. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett and Smith, "The old citizens of forbaby, Barbara, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartlett, Thanksgiving Day. Miss Mary Haverstick and Miss Geneva Hawker have taken up their residence in Dayton for the winter months, boarding with an aunt of Miss Hawker, Mrs. Barker.

JEFFERSON TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Oliver entervercreek Twp., containing 244.28 tained on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver and wife and Delma Oliver, wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Bowersville and Herman Oliver, wife and daughter Reva Lucille of Dayton.

> Ernest Johnson, wife and son Max spent Thanksgiving at Springfield guest of her uncle. Harry Rowand and family Ray Hite, wife and two sons

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Earl and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. mer days;" Mrs. Katherine Light-Robert Moon and little son and foot, "The Spirit of good will:" John Hite, wife and son Donald Prof. Geo. Simpson, "Our love Eugene were guests of Mrs. John song." Mr. Anderson was present-

riends over the week end.

Port William Cemetery.

Wednesday until Sunday.

Guy Conklin of near Xenia.

Burr and family Sunday.

over the week-end.

Hargrave, Sunday.

Xenia Thursday of last week.

tington and family of near Xenia.

The funeral services of Earl

Sunday morning, after a long ill-

ness at his home in Bowersville,

were held at the Church of Christ,

Bowersville, Tuesday at 2 p. m.,

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friends, styled as the "Old Wilber-

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ures of memories;" Prof. Chas

Mrs. Mary Oxley was a guest of

of near Wilmington.

Ellis.

Hite. Thanksgiving Day. ed with flowers for Oscar Steward and wife and ered the best toast. ed with flowers for having delivdaughter Georgia of Huntington, Virginia, were calling on

Mr. Walter Gay of the philosophy-psychology department, spent Horatio Driscoll, aged 62, passed delphia, Pa. way, at the home of his brother. Alonzo Driscoll. He came to make demic department was in Chicago

Thanksgiving with friends in Phila-Miss Ruth Thomas of the aca-

them a visit and took suddenly ill last week visiting with her pardying before he was able to be ents. moved away. Funeral services Rev. L. C. Fisher, accompanied

were conducted at Church of by his wife, both of whom were Christ Sunday afternoon conduct- students at Fisk University, Nashed by G. T. Bateman, Burfal at the ville, Tenn., attended the dedication of the new library last week. Robert Smith of Ohio State Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, Miss versity was a guest of his parents, Marcia Wilson and Mrs. Mae Tacil, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith from all from Chicago, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lackey, last One of our high school teachers week.

Mr. Walter Graham of Cleveland liam, slipped away over the holi- is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. A. J. White.

Supt. R. C. Bundy of the C. N. I. Marion Devoe and wife of Day-Department is in Cleveland taking on, were guests of her parents. a much needed rest from official Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arehart, Sunduties and also taking medical treatment. His many friends will Mrs. Orville Ellis is suffering be glad to see him back in his offrom a severe attack of pneu-fice very soon. monia at the home of Mrs. Kiff

Prof. Chas. Johnson of the art department, Mr. Charles Saulsoury Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Ream and Mrs. Terry of the musical deand Mrs. Alice Conklin, Mr. and partment, Miss Claudia Stevenson Mrs. Gilbert Ream and Mr. and and others motored to Cincinniti, Mrs. Dick Larkin of Columbus, Sunday, to hear Roland Hayes, the spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. noted Afro-American tenor who has won for himself international fame. Mr. Hayes has positive mas-Joe Buckwalter and family of near tery of five languages in which he

Mrs. Florence Oxley was a guest of Jesse Ary and family and Mrs. number of years solicited in this Mrs. Sunie Green, who has for a Julia King Thursday of last week. community for the Red Cross So-Alonzo McColaugh and family of ciety, is bringing her work to a New Jasper were guests of Dwight close. In spite of the financial times she has almost reached her Miss Grace Streit of Octa was quota raised each year, close to the guest of Mrs. George Sheridan fifty dollars. She is assisted by Mrs. Rachel Jones and Mrs. Hazel

Mr. C. C. Jenkins, the financial guests of her brother, Roy Whitand business agent of the C. N. I. Department, is having the Bell Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evans and Telephone Co. install a telephone son Gilbert were guests of Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs . Josephine exchange in the office of the superintendent. All the class rooms in the various buildings will be con-Hall, aged 59, who passed away nected with the exchange and the direct communications will be established which will save time in sending messengers to the teach-

ers and other employes. conducted by Rev. G. T. Bateman, Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, chairman of the athletic council and Coach Richev are working hard preparing candidates to make the basketball team. A number of games have already been scheduled for the east and south. Jack Scott, center, Ralph Scurry and James Crisp, centers, members of the football team, will probably join the basketball team when the members for the season are announced.

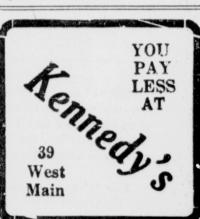
Miss Grace Edwards with a chorus of fifteen boys and fifteen girls, assisted by the symphonic jazz band, will present two one-act cators of the country as a Greek plays, "So you're going to Paris" and "Miss Civilization" in the auditorium of Galloway Hall, Monday change, which proved an enjoyable sold by his widow, Mrs. Sarah B, night. The leading star is Miss Clementine Richardson who was "Miss Wilberforce" by a popular vote of the students for the big 'Turkey Game' Thanksgiving Day beverage were served by Mrs. mally opened for occupancy by the between the home team and the Yellow Jackets from Institute, W.

The premises have undergone Va. Miss Gladys Jones had as her many changes. The building has tie Wynn, Chicago, Misses Ernest-Detroit, Misses Marie Ingram and Mattie Hundley of Wilberforce, They were served with a six o'clock dinner at the residence of Mrs. Marcella Martin, Saturday evening, Mrs. Martin was assisted by Mesdames Melvin Johnson and Geo.

Valentine. The examinations for the first quarter closed Friday evening with Miss Lucinda Cook, assisted by great joy on the part of the student body. Registration for the Miss Anna O. H. Williamson, Mrs. second quarter's work started Sat-

day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The commercial club of the School of Commerce at its last meeting in Mitchell Hall elected following officers for the second quarter: Marion Faster, president Earl Diggs, vice president, Zola Cooper, secretary, Edgar Rose, treasurer, Louise Jones, critic, Eta Neil, pianist. Miss Mamie Winbush, one of the instructors in the department is sponsor.



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PRESBYTERIAN MEN HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Men of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Mr. Purl E. Cox, N. King their friends will hold their annual turned him over to Tiffin Walter Ulric Allen 24. Allentown Fay, and Harry Harling when he had St., Thursday evening. Dr. Alfred Lippert, Columbus, was a guest at ly on Africa, answering many questions asked by his hearers.

refreshments were served by the committee in charge composed of the Messrs. F. L. Smith. Arthur V. Miller and Purl E. Cox. The meeting closed with a short business ing. session at which Dr. Paul D. Espey presided. The following committee on nominations was apointed: the Messrs. H. E. Kiernan, Dr. Marshall Best and Jurl E. Cox. The committee in charge of the next meeting is composed of the Messrs, D. D. Jones, George Tiffany and L. F. Clark.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS DECEMBER PARTY

Forty members of the Woman's Adult Bible Class of the First M. E. Church and one visitor attended the December meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jason Neeld, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. C. L. Spencer conducted the devotional peri-

After the business meeting a report was given by the committee in charge of Thanksgiving baskets. Plans were made for Christmas donations and members brought gifts to the meeting to be distributed at Christmas.

Mrs. Emma Eley gave an interesting talk on her visit to Salt Lake City and also gave a history of Brigham Young. Mrs. Elton Smith and Mrs. Edward Lauman presented a dialogue and Mrs. C. R. Stearns closed the program with a monologue.

LADIES AID SOCIETY ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Thirty-two mmbers of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. I. S. Dines and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Collins at their home on W. Third St. During a short business session plans were discussed for a market and apron sale on Decem-

It was announced that the January meeting will be in the form beautiful home on W. Market St., of an "antique party" at the home of Mrs. O. K. Probasco at the served a covered dish luncheon at O. S. and S. O. Home. Mrs. Pro- 12 o'clock. basco's assistants will be Mrs. A. At the business meeting which Mrs. Collins.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

Mr. John Haller, E. Main St. was honored Thursday evening when members of the Xenia Fire Department and several friends ar- for mock initiation. ranged a surprise party for him occasion being his birthday. Guests enjoyed a two course supper, Mr. Haller was presented a ift by his friends.

Those present were: Mr Haller. e Messrs, Keneth Dice, Walter Buffington, Ola Wolary, William Hanifan, Anthony James, James Cain, Clayton Swartz, Herman Haller, Frank Cain, Sr., Joseph St., who is ill at McClellan Hos-Downey, Ralph Briley, Edward Os- pital, was slightly improved Saturborn and Wendall Bloom.

CHRISTMAS DANCE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Members of the freshman, sophbers of the faculty of Central High with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, School were entertained at a Hill St. Christmas dancing party given by the junior class in the cafeteria of the school Friday evening.

music furnished by Harry Gehr-

BRIDGE AND "500" PARTY GIVEN HERE

Another of a series of card parties being sponsored by members of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henryetta Logan Shultz, E. Second St., with Mrs. Shultz and esses for the club.

were in play, high score prize in pack. "500" being awarded Miss Stella Tuhey. Several private parties of was served the guests.

LODGE TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS HERE

Invitations have been issued anouncing an entertainment and social to be held by members of Ivanhoe Lodge No. 56, K. of P., at the K, of P. Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The entertainment and social is being given in honor of the new members recently received from Amfcus Lodge, Paintersville, All resident members of the order and their families are cordially invited to attend. Details of the program will be announced later.

THIMBLE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY.

Fourteen members of the Obedient Thimble Club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Warwick, W. Church St. A short business session was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing, members finishing three quilt

Later a refreshment course was served by the hostess, assisted by tives. Mrs. C. E. Shaffer. The next meeting of the club will be held December 18 at the home of Mrs. Orville Bridgeman and will be in the nature of a Christmas party

Mrs. Ada Watt Torernce has returned to her home on W. Second St. after spending the past five months in Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davidson N. Detroit St., are planning to leave the first of next week for Guatemala City, Guatemala, to spend goveral months.

HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Members of the Luther League

Christmas party is composed of another road. Mrs. H. K. Snyder, in charge of re-freshments; Miss Pearl Davis, games and Mr. Archer Maxwell, decorations. The Sunday School room will be decorated Monday afternoon after school and the decorations will remain throughout the holiday season.

Each person attending the party is asked to bring a ten cent gift. be sent to the Oesterlen Orphans' place December 2. Home, Springfield.

MASONIC CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING.

Mr. William Boyd, past master of a Dayton Masonic Lodge, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Xenia Masonic Club at the Masonic Mr. Temple Thursday evening. Boyd, who has just returned from a trip around the world, gave an interesting account of his adventures especially as they related to Masonry.

A turkey dinner was served earlier in the evening under the direction of Mr. Jacob Kany, chef. Dr. A. C. Messenger presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Boyd. Several visitors were present among them being Grand Senior Deacon, E. A. Arns, Dayton and Grand Marshal and District Lecturer Harry Metzger, Wilmington. One hundred men attended the meeting. Special music was furnished by the Central High Orchestra under the direction of M. William Hugh Miller.

CEDRINE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS ON THURSDAY

Mrs. Anna Boyd and Mrs. Harry Shaffer were gracious hostesses to twenty-four members of the Cedrine Club and two guests at their Thursday, when club members

Messenger and Mrs. Walter followed the luncheon the follow-South, A social hour closed Fri. ing officers were elected: presiday's meeting and refreshments dent. Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter; vice were served by Mrs. Dines and president, Mrs. J. H. Nagley and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Crawford. The club voted to give University of Cincinnati, is spend-\$5 to the Community Chest fund.

Members of the degree staff of ford. Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, are requested to

Members of the Current Events present as business of importance Club will be entertained at a will be transacted. luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St., Monday afternoon at 12:30 c clock. Mrs. C. E. Arbogust will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Mary Cosley, W. Second day although her condition is still serious. She spent a fairly comfortable night Friday.

Mr. J. M. Johnston Ironton, O. omore and senior classes and mem- is spending the week-end here

Mr. I. O. Peterson, Spring Valley, driver of one of the Spring Fifty couples enjoyed dancing Valley Twp. Consolidated School from 8 until 11:15 o'clock with busses, received painful injurfes to ing's five-piece band, of Dayton. the motor of his truck Wednesday. his right hand while working on orated in a color scheme of red and it was necessary to amputate the tip of the middle finger.

Members of the Gleaners' Class of the First M. E. Church will hold their annual Christmas party for their children in the basement of the church Monday avening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock. All members and their families are invited to attend and Miss Ella Ambuhl acting as host. are asked to bring a covered dish, china and silver. They are also Ten tables of bridge and "500" asked to bring gifts for Santa's

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Fudge one table each were entertained, moved this week from the Union Later a dainty refreshment course neighborhood to an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stryker, W. Second St., formerly occupied by Miss Nelle McKay.

> The meeting of the Xenia Woman's Music Club which was to have been held Tuesday evening, according to the club calendar, will be held at a later date, the time and place to be announced later.

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mellie Bootes. Hook Road. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John North, Jr. and son, Jack, S. Detroit St., will and Mrs. Amos Compton, Mr. and

Mr. D. F. Belt, who has been a series of revival meetings at the critically ill at his home west of Sharon, M. E. Church, Xenia for several weeks, is now

at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, has returned to her duties after spending several days here with rela-

Mrs. George L. White, W. Market St., is spending several days in Washington C. H. with and family at Xenia, Thanksgiving her sister, Mrs. Bruce Mark and other relatives.

Mrs. Herman Haller, E. Second ma Beason at Xenia. St., submitted to a serious operation at McClellan Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. John P. White, E. Second day afternoon.

ONE ARRESTED, PALESCAPES; AFTER GAS STATION ROBBERIES

Jamestown, was in Fayette County | sheriff-elect of Greene County, as Jail Saturday following his arrest they drove into Jamestown in Walin Jamestown Friday night on a thall's machine. The marshal took charge of robbing filling stations Allen from the machine first and

School rooms of the church Mon- Walthall, escaped from officers fol- broke and ran. Both men were the meting and talked interesting- day evening at 7:30 o'clock. A lowing his arrest in Jamestown reported to have used pistols in the short business meeting will be and is still being sought. They held at which Miss Alice Gordon, are accused of holding up a filling them when arrested. A shot gun Several stunts were enjoyed and president, will preside. Plans for station at Leesburg, taking an unthe Xenia Luther League to visit known sum and then robbing a the Luther League of the Fifth Lu-| station at Washington C. H. of \$7 theran Church, Springfield, will be or \$8 while Washington police were | Marshal Baughn was telephoning definitely announced at the meet- looking for them on the road lead ing into Washington from Lees- he was locked up. The committee in charge of the burg. They are said to have used climbed on top of his cell and was

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT MARRIED

Friends in Cedarville have received word of the marriage of Mr. Herrick Frances Peacock to Miss Dorothy Louise Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert After a gift exchange the gifts will Pohlman, Cleveland, which took

Mr. Peacock, who was a former student at Cedarville College is now employed as a salesman for the Cleveland Paper Co.

ELKS TO SPONSOR

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE Invitations are to be issued soon for a dance to be given New Year's eve from 9 until 1 o'clock by Xenia Lodge, No. 668, B. P. O. E. The orchestra to furnish music at the dance will be announced later.

The Pennsylvania Railroad girls basketball team, which is being organized this week, will hold its first practice Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the state armory. All girls interested in the project are asked to report at that ime.

Mr. Ray Cox, N. Galloway S., who underwent a serious operation several weeks ago and is now recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox. N. King St., is able to be up and around the house.

Miss Helen Currie, W. Church St., is spending the week end at Miami University, Oxford, O., as the guest of her brother, Mr. Robert Currie. She will attend the "prom" being given by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Saturday evening.

Fire Chief Herman Fisher, Sheridan Drive, who received serious injuries several weeks ago while fighting a fire, is improving nicely, although he is still a patient at McClellan Hespital.. Mr. Carlton Lunsford, student at

ents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsmeet promptly Tuesday evening Woodmen of America, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening. All members are requested to be

ing the week end here with his par-

SCHLESINGER WILL BROADCAST SUNDAY OVER STATION WLW

George F. Schlesinger, of Washington, D. C., former Xenian, managing director of the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Associafor the State of Ohio, and nationally known leader of the highway industry, will broadcast a speech 'Highways of Prosperity" over station WLW, Cincinnati, at 5:45 p. Sunday, December

Mr. Schlesinger is an alumnus of Ohio State University and one-time member of the civil engineering afculty there. During the war, he was employed by the government on construction of the Columbus Reserve Depot.

He entered the highway department as division engineer in the Cincinnati district, and rose rapidly until his appointment by former Governor Donahey as Director of Highways in 1925. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a past-president of the Ohio Engineering Society and affiliated with many other organizations. He has made a distinct success in his present capacity in Washington, having come to this work in July, 1928.

Mrs. Ellen Mann spent several days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Kirk at Belmont and on Thursday they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dot Mason at Mt. Summit, Ind.

Jeanette Wilson is confined with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism at her home in the Caesarscrek neighborhood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair and family Sunday were, Mr. spend the week-end in Richmond, Mrs. Roy Jones and children, Don-Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. ald, Mary Louise and James Allen, and Rev. Mark Boyd. Rev. John Kilmer is conducting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundy, Mr showing considerable improvement, and Mrs. Vergo Mitchener and daughter, were entertained Thanks Miss Arvilla Imler, student nurse giving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peterson entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their son John Peterson and bride Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lackey were

Mrs. Kelly Mendenhall spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Laura Icenhower returned home Wednesday with her son Wililam Icenhower of Washington C. H., for an extended visit, Mrs. Mattie Steddom was a re-

St., entertained ten guests at an cent visitor at the home of her the rules of the contest Xenians returned home Wednesday. informal luncheon at her home Fri-sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Hill at Ce- are being permitted to vote for C. A. Venable, of Xenia, visited darville for a few days.

Alfred "Buck" Walthall, 37, shal John Baughn of Jamestown, Ulric Allen, 24, Allentown, Fay- and Harry Hopkins, whom he had Christmas party in the Sunday ette County, alleged accomplice of deputized to help him, but Allen hold-up but none was found on

> was found in the back of the auto. Walthall attempted to escape from the Jamestown jail while Washington police shortly after tearing the plaster from the ceil-The pair was arrested by Mar- ing when apprehended. Marshal Baughn found a pint of liquor on Walthall and Washington police found two gallons of whiskey at a and S. O. Home, will sing a barlpoint near Jonesboro where Wal- tone solo as a special feature of the thall's car is said to have gone morning service Sunday at 10:30 into a ditch and where the men o'clock at the First M. E. Church. replaced California license plates | The adult, junior and children's on the car with Ohio plates.

Walthall resisted arrest and will ber to the musical program. probably face a charge of carrying concealed weapons and resisting arrest here when the case in Washington has been disposed of, it is God My Heart is Fixed" by Alice said. He had \$13.33 in his possession when arrested. Both Walthall and Allen were accused here last winter of breaking into an inhabited dwelling but were never prose-

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Minister Lord thou hath been our dwelling place in all generations.

subject, "True Discipleship." Sunday School; Archie and "Postlude" by Cappelan. Newsom, superintendent; lesson | The choir is preparing a Christ text: "Stephen, an early interpre- mas cantata entitled, "The Christ ter of Christianity.'

6:30 p. m., C. E. League will render its program in its usual way, good this service the choir will appear of course; the program will be in vestments for the first time. under the auspices of Group No. 2. Mr. Glenwood Ford, chairman. The quartet of Wilberforce will be among the many numbers to appear on the program. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Great

Invitation." Come praising God. Keep in mind the chitterling supper for Saturday evening at the church. Look for the announcement for

Dec. 18, at which time a musical will be given by Mrs. T. C. Hammon by the Rev. T. C. Hammans.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; James Peters, superintendent. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 . m., by Rev. Curtis Greene, of through the steel bars on the doors Wilberforce.

Xenia Camp, No. 7004, Modern Hawkins, president Group 1 program leader, Miss Jessie Perry. Discussion of topic, "The Best Christmas Gifts," II. Cor. 8:1-5, Mr. William Jefferson.

The membership drive has be gun. Each member is asked to bring one or more to the Union. The members and friends are asked to be present, and on time.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. M. Liggins, Pastor Preaching, 11 a. m.

Sunday School, 2:15 p. m., J Roundtree, superintendent. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Stoffer, president Preaching, 7:30 p. m

The Rev. W. B. Hester will preach at Middle Run Baptist tion, former director of highways Church Sunday all day. A great speaker and comes well recommended. Preaching 10:45; Sunday School 2:15. We have a great school, come and bring your children. J. T. Rountree, superintend-

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., H

W. Gales, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. W A. Stewart, of Payne Seminary;

subject, "The Gospel the Power of B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Good president.

7:30, p. m., sermon by the Rev. W. A. Stewart; subject, "Thinking taining 94.42 acres, \$1.00. of Christ. Public cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. H. E. Lewis, Pastor East Church and Monroe Sts. Morning theme, "The Christian." Holy Love Feast at the morning

service, 10:45. by the pastor. Sunday School, 12:30; Wm. S.

Rogers, superintendent; Loyd W. city \$1.00. Clark and Prof. Robert Braxton, assistants.

Lionel Page, president; lage \$1.00. topic, "The Best Christmas Gifts." Official board meeting, Monday R. Creager, six lots in Osborn Vilevening. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH Rev. Jerrett Pendleton, Pastor East Market Street 10:30 a. m., Sunday School

11:30 a. m., preaching, sermon by the Rev. C. Buford; subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus." Services at 3 p. m., sermon by Mrs. Mattie Price, evangelist. All are cordially welcomed.

DROP FROM CONTEST

The Misses Mary Fletcher and

Katherine Jacobs, two of the twenty girls whose names were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Lackey entered by friends in the "Miss Xenia" popularity contest being sponsored by the Xenia Elks' ity fair and festival the lodge will day. foster December 18, 19 and 20, be withdrawn from the competi-Girls in the list did not tion. authorize the use of their names. the lodge points out, but under and son for the past twelve days lany girl.

THESE WOMEN!

DORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.-Entering a realm of sport meretofore indulged in exclusivey by men, two girls' football teams clash today on a local gridiron, with regulation togs and everything.

The game takes place between members of two Deering High School sororities - Phi Kappa and Epsilon Tau Sigma. It was originally scheduled for Thursday, but protests by city authorities and school officials brought about a postponement until today.

BARITONE SOLO IS FEATURE OF MUSIC

Prof. J. E. Balmer of the O. S. choirs will each contribute a num-

The adult choir will sing, "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod; the junior choir will sing "O Woodcock and the children's choir will sing, "Nature's Gifts" by Post.

CHOIR IS PLANNING SPECIAL PROGRAM

The chorus choir of Trinity M. E. Church will sing, "Lo, It is I," harp, French-harp and bagpipe by Faure-Shelley and "More Love playing. Other features will in- ter Ruth Marie were week-end to Thee," by Oley Speaks, at the clude a hog calling contest and a guests of her brother, Roy Whitmorning church services Sunday chicken calling contest. at 10:30 o'clock, it is announced. Several Xenians interested in the Miss Juanity Rankin, organist, will association are planning to hold a Morning worship, 10:45; sermon play, "Andante in A" by Henry similar contest in Xenia at a future Smart; "A Pastoral" by Bauvet date.

Child," by Hawley, to be presented Sunday evening, December 21. At

POLICE INTERRUPT FOUR YEGGS AT WORK

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 .- Four aleged safe crackers, suspected of being involved in several recent safe robberies, were captured by mans of Zanesville, Ohio, and ser- police here today as they attempted to enter the rear door of the French Novelty Co.

The four gave themselves up to police when the officers threatened to fire upon them. The men had partially sawed

feature of the afternoon and was Scarborough to the trustees of the when apprehended by police. A B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m., Mrs. A. C. complete set of burglar tools was

lot and part of lot in Xenia city

Harry and Pansy A. Greiser to Gilbert W. and Margaret Edge- Ohmer Sturgeon, Mrs. Lawrence home. The lady teachers who have dinner at the residence of Mrs. wood, lot in Wright View Heights, Bath Twp., \$1.00. Charles R. Coffelt to Sarah Lu-

ella Coffelt, lot in Spring Valley

Village, \$1.00. Arthur M. J. and Marie L. Gibbons to Mary L. and John G. Griggs, two tracts in Bellbrook Village, and Sugarcreek Twp..., containing 10 1-4 acres and two lots in Bellbrook Village, \$1.00.

two tracts in Cedarville Village. Roy Cole to Mary A. Friend, thirteen lots in Knollwood Estates,

J. E. Watts to Rosa M. Smith.

Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Mary L. and W. B. Bryson to

son, 97.45 acres in Xenia Twp., Frank and Mary F. Johnson to ford. Herman Williamson, Reva was neatly enscrolled a topic to be

and Glodys Sellars Townsley two musical numbers were a duet by Those who spoke were: Mr. W. A tracts in Spring Valley Twp., con-Ross Matthews to Ione R. Mc-Clellan, three lots in Xenia City,

Nellie R. and Walter W. Ratchford to Robert E. and Irene Moore Blose, two lots in Knollwood Es-

tates, Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Raymond Hornick, Edith Hornick, Helen Hornick, Isabelle Noll. Marie Berry and Raymond Hor- to E. J. Ferguson. Evening, 7:30 o'clock, preaching nick, guardian of Clara Hornick, all heirs of Adam Hornick to H. baby, Barbara, were guests of the E. Schmidt, interest in lot in Xenia

Georgia A. and Sandy Pettiford to Mabel and Russell Douglas 23.5 Young People's meeting, 6:30 ft. off lot in Yellow Springs Vil-

> lage, \$1.00. Willfam Downey, trustee to Mabel Creager, lot in Osborn Village,

Wililam Downey, trustee, to John

Alice Ankeney, two tracts in Beavercreek Twp., containing 244.28 acres \$15,060. D. K. Wolf to Rosa Matthews, three lots in Xenia, \$1.00.

Ohmer Tate, sheriff, to Rose

SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. Sarah Watson, who has

been visiting Miss Hannah Mc-Knight and Mrs. Mary Cosler of Colrabus for the past two weeks returned to her home here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stafford of Albany, Ind., spent the week end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Adams. Mrs Adams who has been sick for some time is slowly improving. Mr. and Lodge in connection with a char- Mrs. Stafford returned home Tues-

The M. E. Ladies Aid held their asked Saturday that their names regular meeting at the community room Wednesday. Mr. G. V. Sims who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims

friends here Thursday afternoon.

FILE FINAL REPORT ON JUNIOR DRIVE

A final report on the current junior Community Chest campaign conducted in the Xenia public schools, made Friday afternoon at the close of the drive, disclosed a total of 1,646 pupils of 2,042 enrolled in the public school system contributed \$69.19. Last year 1,682 school children out of 2,024 gave \$66.25.

A comparison between the two Port William Cemetery. years shows thirty-six less pupils contributed to the fund but the total amount contributed was \$2.94 more this year than last. Wednesday until Sunday.

Two school buildings gave 100 per cent to the junior chest. Every Miss Edythe Linkhart of Port Wilpupil enrolled at Orient Hill grade school and the combined East day and was married to Ben Hook High and Lincoln grade building of near Wilmington. subscribed to the fund. A number of 100 per cent rooms were also reported in other school buildings.

OLD FIDDLERS TO **CONTEST SATURDAY**

Ellis.

The Old Fiddlers' Association of southern Ohio is planning its third annual contest at the high school gymnasium at Harveysburg, O., Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Several fiddlers of Greene County are planning to attend.

The program is sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of Harveysburg. The following prizes will be given: first, \$4; second, \$3; third, \$2 and fourth, \$1. There will also be contests in banjo, guitar, jews-

son Gilbert were guests of Mrs.

ZIMMERMAN

Bowersville, Tuesday at 2 p. m., Mrs. Lewis Bailey was hostess conducted by Rev. G. T. Bateman, at the regular December meeting assisted by Rev. A. C. Arthur of M. P. Church and Rev. Holtzapple of the Community Club Wednesday of Pilgrim Holiness Church, were afternoon. Mrs. Alvah Stine vicepresident, presided at the business lawn cemetery, Bowersville. largely attended. Burial in Wood-Mrs. Robert Bear gave a report

of donations received for Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and spoke of the generous response of those solicited. Following the business meeting a contest was introduced by Mrs. and spacious gorunds of the late

Stine, which was won by Miss Lizzie Haverstick. Each one present plucked a "nut" from a small Christmas tree, con- cators of the country as a Greek plays, "So you're going to Paris" taining a number which drew a student, scholar and author of and "Miss Civilization" in the audipresent in the Christmas gift ex- a Greek text book, and which was change, which proved an enjoyable sold by his widow, Mrs. Sarah B.

arranged by Mrs. Stine. Refreshments of fruit salad, two University, as a home for the lady kinds of cake, and "cocoa shells" members of the faculty, was for Robert Bear, Miss Julia Lantz, Miss teachers Tuesday evening Lizzie Haverstick, and the host-

ess. good wishes from the president, new furnace added, water and gas Ella Blangy to Mary L. Dean, 1 Mrs. Crawford Coy, was read by installed, new furniture, rugs and tine Young and Grace Williams of Mrs. Bear. Those present were: other articles added. Mrs. Thomas Detroit, Misses Marie Ingram and Mrs. Treharne, Mrs. George Fer. of Cleveland will be in charge and Mattie Hundley of Wilberforce. guson, Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs. will be known as the hostess of the Brill, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Bear, Vera taken quarters in the home are Marcella Martin, Saturday evening and Marilyn Bear, Misses Haver- Misses Alberta Banner, Minerva Mrs. Martin was assisted by Mes stick and Lantz, Mrs. F. J. Barron, France, Mabel Hall, Gladys Powell, Mrs. I. N. Kable, Mrs. Lafong, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mamie Winbush, H. M. tSewart, Mrs. Luther Sny- Inez Edwards, J. Brassfield, and der, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. Kittie Jones. Mrs. Lester Lehman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kier attend- Isaac Lane and Mrs. Orostus Kin. second quarter's work started Sated services at this place Sunday caid, entertained a number of her urday morning and will close Mon-

morning and visited relatives. There was a good attendance of forceans," with a turkey luncheon ning. In the absence of the Aley son, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Welch, Mr. ning, McKinley Durnbbaugh, of Mt Geo. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zion society acted as chairman and Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Wood- bush, one of the instructors in the James Robert and Mary Fay Bry- aranged an impromptu program son, Mrs. Ada Young, Mrs. Kather. department is sponsor. with talks by Misses Lucile Coy, ine Lightfoot, Mrs. Maria Steele. Mary Haverstick, Florence Staf- On the back of each invitation program. Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, Caroline Sellars, Herman Sellars Eidemiller and Leaming. Special discussed in delivering a toast Misses Geneva and Annabelle Mc- Anderson, "The Wilberforce Michael and a solo by Mrs. Harold Spirit;" Dr. Geo. Henderson, "My Durnbaugh. The Aley and Alpha First Impressions of Wilberforce;

Societies were not represented. Mrs. Maria Steele, "The Widows Miss Lois Zellars will be hostess Woes;" Mrs. Thomas Perkins, "The at the business meeting of the Mt. funniest things that have happened Zion C. E. Society Wednesday eve- in Wilberforce;" Mrs. Ada Young,

nin, December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Brown and Dean Geo, F. Woodson, "By gone baby of Alpha, have moved into days of Payne Theological Semi the Squire Hanes house belonging nary;" Mr. C. H. Johnson, "Treas-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett and Smith, "The old citizens of forformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartlett, Thanksgiving Day. Miss Mary Haverstick and Miss Geneva Hawker have taken up their residence in Dayton for the winter months, boarding with an aunt of Miss Hawker, Mrs. Barker.

JEFFERSON TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Oliver entertained on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oliver and wife and Delma Olfver, wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Bowersville and Herman Oliver, wife and daughter Reva Lucille of Dayton

Ernest Johnson, wife and son Max spent Thanksgiving at Springfield guest of her uncle, Harry Rowand and family Ray Hite, wife and two sons

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Earl and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. mer days;" Mrs. Katherine Light-Robert Moon and little son and foot, "The Spirit of good will;" John Hite, wife and son Donald Prof. Geo. Simpson, "Our love Eugene were guests of Mrs. John song." Mr. Anderson was present-

friends over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E.

Guy Conklin of near Xenia.

Burr and family Sunday.

over the week-end.

Hargrave, Sunday.

Xenia Thursday of last week.

Julia King Thursday of last week.

New Jasper were guests of Dwight

Alonzo McColaugh and family of

Miss Grace Streit of Octa was

the guest of Mrs. George Sheridan

Mrs. Hazel McKillip and daugh-

tington and family of near Xenia.

Evans' mother, Mrs . Josephine

Hall, aged 59, who passed away

Sunday morning, after a long ill-

ness at his home in Bowersville,

were held at the Church of Christ,

WILBERFORCE

Dr. W. S. Scarborough, at one time

president of Wilberforce Univers-

ity, and acknowledged by the edu-

C. N. I. Department at Wilberforce

Miss Anna O. H. Williamson, Mrs.

'My most embarrassing moments;

ures of memories;" Prof. Chas.

premises

The funeral services of Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Evans and

Hite. Thanksgiving Day. ed with flowers for Oscar Steward and wife and ered the best toast. ed with flowers for having deliv-

W. Virginia, were calling on phy-psychology department, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Phila-Horatio Driscoll, aged 62, passed delphia, Pa. away, at the home of his brother. Miss Ruth Thomas of the aca-

daughter Georgia of Huntington, Mr. Walter Gay of the philoso-

Alonzo Driscoll. He came to make demic department was in Chicago them a visit and took suddenly ill last week visiting with her pardying before he was able to be ents. moved away. Funeral services Rev. L. C. Fisher, accompanied

were conducted at Church of by his wife, both of whom were Christ Sunday afternoon conduct- students at Fisk University, Nasied by G. T. Bateman, Burfal at the ville, Tenn., attended the dedication of the new library last week, Robert Smith of Ohio State Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, Miss versity was a guest of his parents, Marcia Wilson and Mrs. Mae Tacil, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith from all from Chicago, were the guests

One of our high school teachers | week, Mr. Walter Graham of Cleveland liam, slipped away over the holiis spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. A. J. White.

of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lackey, last

Supt. R. C. Bundy of the C. N. I. Marion Devoe and wife of Day-Department is in Cleveland taking ton, were guests of her parents, a much needed rest from official Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arehart, Sunduties and also taking medical treatment. His many friends will Mrs. Orville Ellis is suffering be glad to see him back in his offrom a severe attack of pneu- fice very soon.

monia at the home of Mrs. Kiff Prof. Chas. Johnson of the art department, Mr. Charles Saulsbury and Mrs. Terry of the musical deand Mrs. Alice Conklin, Mr. and partment, Miss Claudia Stevenson Mrs. Gilbert Ream and Mr. and and others motored to Cincinniti, Mrs. Dick Larkin of Columbus, Sunday, to hear Roland Hayes, the spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. noted Afro-American tenor who has won for himself international Mrs. Mary Oxley was a guest of fame. Mr. Hayes has positive mas-Joe Buckwalter and family of near tery of five languages in which he Mrs. Florence Oxley was a guest

Mrs. Sunie Green, who has for a of Jesse Ary and family and Mrs. number of years solicited in this community for the Red Cross Society, is bringing her work to a In spite of the financial times she has almost reached her quota raised each year, close to fifty dollars. She is assisted by Mrs. Rachel Jones and Mrs. Hazel

Mr. C. C. Jenkins, the financial and business agent of the C. N. I. Department, is having the Bell Telephone Co. install a telephone exchange in the office of the superntendent. All the class rooms in the various buildings will be connected with the exchange and the direct communications will be established which will save time in sending messengers to the teachers and other employes. Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, chairman of

Richey are working hard preparing candidates to make the basketball team. A number of games have already been scheduled for the east and south. Jack Scott, center, Ralph Scurry and James Crisp, centers, members of the football team, will probably join the basketball team when the members for the season are announced. Miss Grace Edwards with a chorus of fifteen boys and fifteen girls, assisted by the symphonic jazz band, will present two one-act

torium of Galloway Hall, Monday

night. The leading star is Miss

Clementine Richardson who was

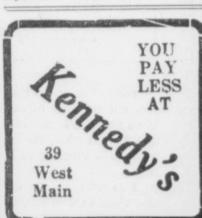
"Miss Wilberforce" by a popular

the athletic council and Coach

vote of the students for the big "Turkey Game" Thanksgiving Day beverage were served by Mrs. mally opened for occupancy by the between the home team and the Yellow Jackets from Institute, W. Miss Gladys Jones had as her many changes. The building has A letter of appreciation and been painted, the rooms papered, guests for the week-end, Miss Mattie Wynn, Chicago, Misses Ernest-They were served with a six o'clock

> dames Melvin Johnson and Geo. Valentine. The examinations for the first quarter closed Friday evening with Miss Lucinda Cook, assisted by great joy on the part of the student body. Registration for the

friends, styled as the "Old Wilber- day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The commercial club of the young people at the regular month. Sunday evening at her residece on School of Commerce at its last y union meeting of the Christian the Columbus Pike. Those pres- meeting in Mitchell Hall elected Endeavor societies of Beavercreek ent were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. An. following officers for the second Twp. at this place Sunday eve- derson, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hender. quarter: Marion Faster, president Earl Diggs, vice president, Zola Edward J. McCormick to Jean Society which was to have had and Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Mr. and Cooper, secretary, Edgar Rose, Dunlavey, lot in Xenia City, charge of the program for the eve- Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. treasurer, Louise Jones, critic, Eta Neil, pianist. Miss Mamie Win-



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished: But chiefly them that walk after the flesh in the lust of uncleanness, and despise government. Presumptuous are they, selfwilled, they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities .- II Peter, ii, 9, 10.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR DOCTORS

A survey of opportunities in the medical profession has just been mission and after he has reached pencluded on behalf of the U. S. Bureau of Education. It finds that the age of 18 years, that it is his there is a pronounced tendency on the part of medical students, to specialize in certain branches of medicine, which has resulted in keen competition among specialists. Every kind of disease has its own specfalists, who devote themselves mostly to that kind of ailment, and seek to know every detail of its treatment.

Meanwhile it has been complained that general practitioners are growing scarce, particularly in the smaller towns. There are many rural rommunities without doctors, where people have to send many miles to tall one, a situation which is a serious lack in the life of a community.

There is everywhere a demand for physicians of the old family flector type, who have had wide experience and can treat any disease with skill. It would seem from the above mentioned survey that so many specialists have been turned out, that this field has become overcrowded, and that many medical students might do better to become family floctors after the older type.

The use of automobiles greatly enlarges a doctor's field. He can gover five times the territory that a doctor could in former years.

The physicians of the country render a service of incomparable value. The profession needs the country's best brains. Obtaining a medical education is a costly proposition, and the life of the general practitioner is called a hard one. But it should be a very rewarding one. The doctor is the dear friend of hundreds of families, and they never ferget the unstinted devotion which he gives. The people who choose this toilsome profession will find great rewards of affection, whether are most highly prized in Ausor not they make a good income.

THE DOWN AND OUTERS

Pathetic scenes are witnessed in many of the larger cities, at Sal- said to be the blue gum, the sugar vation Army quarters, rescue missions, municipal relief stations, etc., gum, the gray gum and the red where penniless people are given food and lodging. It is a sorry looking company one sees there, clothes seedy, morale weak or gone, faces depressed.

ing good workers if they could have a regular job. Another half have sava, a large, shrubby plant which such faults of will and disposition, that they are bound to be down and cuts permanently. Society should see that the better half of them get their chance, and it should warn the young folks against those vices semi-solid and moist condition, that create down and outers.

Addiction to intoxicating liquor, the dangerous drug habit, and pisin indolence, are the leading causes that make down and outers. loca. Willingness to work and self control are the life lessons that the boys of Ohio must learn, if they wish to avoid the fate of down and outers.

CRIPPLING ACCIDENTS

Industrial accidents were responsible last year for 23,000 deaths and 3,000,000 injuries, and they cost \$1,000,000,000. So says the secre- National American Woman's Suf- earlier in the same day, together tary of commerce. The people have to pay for these costs. They are frage Association of which she has with the generally accepted surcovered largely by workmen's compensation, which adds to the expense of producing the things we buy every day. And the death and crippling of all these workers limits the earning power of the country.

People who have seen the way many men will take chances in vailroad yards and factories, will understand how safety appliances the woman's suffrage amendment slone will not stop accidents. Some people are born reckless. They have to been fated to a crippled life by their own refusal to take care of them-

The Los Angeles Times thinks the Great Auk became extinct because it was unable to fly. Well, we never saw an ostrich fly much; and, on the other hand, the pterodactyl could.

ALL of US

-By-MARSHALL MASLIN

A REPROOF FROM THE BIRDS

Some of us live in muggy darkness. We do not believe that the sun Who in Hollywood." ever will shine on us as it shines on other people. We look ahead, "Seeing Washington, Charles P. as we travel, to a spot where the sun is shining and we think: "By the time WE get there, the sun will probably be behind a cloud. It always is for us - wherever we are." So we sit and wait for the sun to come

I do not know why we live like that. It may be that we have been hurt when we were children and lost hope early and never learned how to build our lives into anything solid and shining. But I do know that many of us are stupid about our happiness. We wait for it to come our way-and it does not seek us out. So that, we think, proves we were wise in our doleful doubts.

But the other day I read two fine paragraphs about birds. Julian on what the copy readers love to Huxley wrote them for the Atlantic Monthly and they tell a simple story about small winged creatures who are sometimes wiser than us.

"I was staying at Witsun one year at a little inn on the Upper Thames. Under the eaves a number of house martins were building mud knew. nests. I was interested to find out something of their courtship, but there had been no courting in evidence during the Saturday afternoon and evening. . . . I got up before dawn on the Sunday. To my surraise, there were no martins to be seen-none in or by their nests, none fiving round. I walked round the place, and up and down the towpath, along which spread a faint mist from the river, and still saw nothing of my birds. Then from the barn came a single swallow, and flew up into the sky.

"I followed its flight with my eyes, and suddenly saw why I had failed to find the martins. They were all up there in the blue, circling round in company with some barn swallows and chimney swifts, from make my life miserable if I don't. which I could distinguish them at the height they were flying. The Here it is: un had not yet risen where I stood on the solid earth; but had already trached the birds high above my head. And as the earth spun and the Albert Kiss lives Joseph Hug. sun's rays approached its surface, the birds sank with them, twittering all the time; and finally the light struck the inn and flooded the meadows, and the birds dispersed, to the duties of the day."

Imagine birds loving their sun so profoundly, drawn so powerfully ing Bar, brass foot rail and all, (cward light and warmth that they leave their mud nests while the \$110. earth still is chill and dark, and ascend to greet their magnificent

'riend in swirls and dives and instinctive song. I think there's a reproof from the birds in that blessed incident- in de parlor, it's hospitality." and a hint for all of us who live in complaining misery and will not rise to any sort of happiness even when it shines and waits above our heads. is idealism."

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Eucalyptus

From what country were Eucalyptus trees brought into Cali-

Eucalyptus trees were first introduced into California from Australia. Some of the species that tralia have proved failures in California for various reasons. The most important species for commercial planting in California are

What is tapioca? Sago, or pearl tapioca, is a fine is native of tropical America. This of officials at American Federation eral view at least on Capitol Hill starch, dried quickly under the action of intense heat when in a agglomerates into small, irregular masses which forms the well known article of food called tap-

Suffrage Leader For what is Carrie Chapman

Catt noted? Carrie Chapman Catt is one of the outstanding leaders of women the presence of retiring Secretary been president since 1915 and as mise that Assistant Secretary White A CHANCE TO TURN TRAITOR president of the International Wo- would serve at least 30 days as actman's Suffrage Alliance from 1904 ing secretary. This, it was explained, suffrage campaigns which led to permanent appointment of a new the federal constitution proclaimed Aug. 26, 1920.

Author

When was Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the author, born, and where does he live at present? Henry Van Dyke was born Germantown, Pa., Nov. 10, 1852. His present address is Avalon,

Princeton, N. J.

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ditions in the Police Department | so affiliated. Having served this no- ful a foe. Will you join the Red- it may take several days to dry. involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president and the lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the lot of cops, lawyers, lawye bondsmen and others who battened refer to as "Vice."

The funny part of it is that most well-informed folk round town have known for the last ten years what's been going on and naturally supposed that the City Fathers also

really remarkable thing The pained surprise on the Socratic phizes of the supposedly Well In-

KISS AND HUG

I don't really think the ensuing paragraph is worth printing. The prophesy that President Hoover only reason I run it is because a near and dear friend-the woman I refer to as The Duchess-asked terms that left no doubt he meant me to use it, and will probably

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onion, seasonings and chili sauce.

Carefully tear off leaves of cabbage

WASHINGTON. - Anyone who to prove the most popular of his ever has seen a thoroughly cock- administration thus far-not from sure boxer run with sickening sud-denness into a terrific wallop can of Labor headquarters as they that its dominant group in Washpicked up the late editions of their ington grossly overstepped propriety evening newspapers the other day and read the announcement of in the present instance, and has Fresident Hoover's appointment of been rebuked for it. William N. Doak to succeed James Indeed, I hear similar hints even

Of course it was a first page

J. Davis as secretary of labor.

story. On the inside pages of the same newspapers appeared accounts of America. Her service in the Davis at his last cabinet meeting sumed that he would take all the His trusty spike was standing him ing. time allowed him by law before in good stead. braving the threatened storm.

papers speedily enough to prevent

pink sport pages. One must consider that only just your numbers, but there will be liam Green of the American Fed- a lot of you who will never live eration had called at the White to tell the tale. Think well be House to tell President Hoover of fore you attack, Redskins! Makthe Federation's irrevocable oppo- ing an end of me may not be taryship. Of Doak personally he so easy as you think!" said he thought very highly, but he Peter was taking no chances. added that the Federation would Without waiting for the Red Ants' be satisfied with the appointment of some labor next move, he rushed at them and of none but a member of some labor union affiliated with its own organ-

ization. The Brotherhood of Railroad leader. "My soldiers are no match Trainmen, of which Doak is legis- for that terrible weapon of yours! lative representative in Washing-NEW YORK. - Tammany Town ton, as well as editor of its official is all het up over "shocking" con- organ, "Railroad Trainmen," is not foolish to fight against so power- be injured, but if it is wet through paper correspondents, rubbing it in about it?" energetically

resentatives who already had ar- were ready to tear me to pieces. haired" animals and those in solid And, thanks to science, our modrived in Washington of this atti- What proof have I that you will colors. tude of the American Federation. not fly at me again the moment There is no longer any excuse for scents of the by-gone ages. The about the whole mess is the air of The Federation was readily conced- I am off guard?" ing too far in demanding a cabinet "Join our army and I will make position, oilcloth, wood and rubber post exclusively for itself.

Nevertheless, there were few to Brigade. would defy the Federation. Yet he did. Moreover, he did it in

it, as a defiance-"Mr. Green's enunciation that appointments must come from one organization in fact imposes upon me a duty to on Second Ave., and next door to maintain the principle of open and hard to interpret otherwise than as to five-inch lengths), one pound in addition to serving the child's implying that the president ap- ground round steak, one teaspoon first constructive impulses, and are pointed Doak in large part to let salt, two tablespoons chili sauce, Green and the Federation know one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one they do not possess the dictatorial onion, grated, cabbage. Cook macapowers they seem to have believed roni until tender, mix with meat, they did possess.

Washington perhaps is a poor and in each place some of macaroni place to judge of a presidential pol- mixture. Roll leaves lengthwise, in the reaction I observe in congres- light string. Cook in small amount charmingly colorful chintzes are If you are going to use highly of printing and mailing. Personal chief ideal of the American people terion, I would say the president's minutes. Drain carefully and serve a transparent enamel that can be powder of one fragrance, a cheek swered through Miss Glad's day action in the Doak case promises with grated cheese if liked.

Cabbage Salad With Thousand Island Dressing Cranberry Jelly

ple. It is mostly prepared in the

Today's Recipes

Veal Loaf.-Two pounds ground to 1923 marked her as the most was because President Hoover was which he found himself, the boy veal, two eggs, three slices white to 1923 marked ner as the most at his wits' ends to decide on a could not help laughing. The bread, one-half cup milk, salt and Redskins were tumbling to the pepper, one tablespoon butter. Use housework for three years. I have labor interests. Hence it was as- ground like so many ninepins. the juice of one lemon for flavor-

> The appointment was announced cried Peter. "I am only a Two-ter, one-half cup white sugar, one so suddenly that editors were un- legs, to be sure, but I can fight cup dark corn syrup, pinch of salt, high school. able to get their earlier guesswork with the best of you. Don't make one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake versions out of the insides of their any mistake! You will never take in unbaked pie crust 25 minutes out, and still find enough to prevent in unbaked pie crust 25 minutes out, and still find enough time for illy washing, cleaning, cooking, etc. them from clashing with the real me alive without a struggle. You in slow oven. Remove and place news on their own exterior final are many and I am only one, and pecans on top and bake 25 minutes more. Serve with whipped

Suggestions

Toys That Can Be Washed Powder puff material is the newest fabric for teddy bears and suchlike toys for children. Animals ever so "cuddly." But with a brush they may be washed off thoroughly with soap jelly and warm water, or with thick suds, rinsed and dried in a jiffy. It is better not to im-We need an ally like you. It is

Because of the demand for washskin army? Come now, boy, how Now that President Hoover has Ant. "But how am I to know ed with soap and water as often acted, perhaps it is permissible to whether I can trust you? Actions as necessary. Be sure to ask the say that there was considerable speak louder than words, you shop's guarantee before buying, but criticism among senators and rep- know, and just a moment ago you in general, look for the "short- day than ever before in history.

> you High Commander of the Spike dolls and animals that take to water like the proverbial ducks are waiting for parents to choose from. They are painted and dyed in colors that are attractive and last-

> > Washable building blocks of wood, plain and painted, have new cousins made of rubber. A very recent arrival in the block family is a set of celluloid blocks for baby. They are hollow cubes that will rattle. decorated with paints that cannot

sure its cleanliness. Pictures and press her own individuality.

Doctor Quotes New Experiments

LOGAN CLENDENING, M.

I had not seen for years, and inquired the reason for the unusual activity. He explained that he had recently been examined by the medical department of his business blood pressure high.

Inasmuch as both he and I are me-to wit, that after the verdict world. had been given him he read anticle of mine about blood pressure. It was the report of the studies of able daily, weekly and seasonal varhad given him the greatest amount of comfort.

will come from it, I abstract another recent set of studies in blood

and Stanley. They did an interest- ion is not easy to believe. ing thing. They measured the blood pressure in six thousand prisoners and four hundred prison guards. Since these men were of all ages and lived decidedly under stable conditions, the results are interesting from the standpoint of average variations in blood pressure.

One important feature of the

work was that the guards had on the average a higher pressure than the prisoners. The guards thought they were being examined to decide whether they should keep their also is available for 10 cents.)

The other morning when I was | positions, This emotional stress driving far out in the suburbs of probably caused the rise in their my city I recognized a familiar fig- pressures. Such a finding is cerure walking vigorously along ahead. tainly of distinct importance to all overhauled this old friend whom agencies who take blood pressures on applicants for positions

Another point of importance that the prisoners were not, at the time the pressures were taken, user. of alcohol. Their acquaintance with organization and they found his bootleggers was on the social plane, as cell-mates. Yet the average blood pressures were no differentgetting fairly well along in years I either lower or higher-than comaverred this was not surprising. He parable groups of men subject to told me then a thing which pleased all the temptations of a naughty

It required several readings to determine what Drs. Alvarez and Stanley called mean pressure. They Dr. Brown who found a consider- found this to average 115, a little lower than life insurance companies iation in blood pressure in the same give it. A number of prisoners had individual. My friend told me this high blood pressure, and this ocgive it. A number of prisoners had curred in those aged 20, as well as those aged 40. From this the in-In the hope that more comfort vestigators concluded that all those who have high blood pressure at the age of 40 had it at the age of 20. Their reasoning is not easy to They were made by Drs. Alvarez see at this point and the conclus-

> (EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr Clendening, can be obtained by sendnig 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 E. Tweiftn street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women"

Cheerful Attitude Helps

To say that life is what you make! think so, Virginia Lee? it sounds quite trite. It is one of those old sayings that make us of this generation sneer a bit. It is quite too Pollyannish for us, and we the hardships of one's lot the better

person will write, and her letter the same circumstances will answer seeming to really enjoy life, and making light of the troubles. to. It is certainly much pleasanter

Some time ago a girl wrote that her life was so hard she was a nervous wreck. She did all the housework and her younger brothers and Possibly your people have heard sisters wouldn't help her and she something about the first boy that was so overworked and weary she makes them consider him an undewanted to die. The following letter from another girl in a similar pos- can keep from worrying about the ition shows another side of the matter it will naturally adjust it-

"I suppose you wonder how I dated the first girl. She liked the

"Please tell 'Nervous Wreck' for Tell her she better postpone her me not to look at the dark side of plans until after Christmas anyhow. life all the time, because life is Of course if she marries against short and it does not pay to be her parents' wishes to a person who gloomy. One only grows older by 13 in no condition to support her, sitting at home and thinking how she can't expect them to take care

theory, we insist.

difference our attitude toward our ife and its problems makes. One will teem with woe over the hard- every one's doing their share in this ships of her lot. Another with much world, and after all, it is a privi-Which leads us to suspect that there may be something in the idea letter and decides to try hard to that a cheerful outlook will brush see the sunshine in her life instead away many of the woes flesh is heir of the hardships. Thank you. for those who have to live with us.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have just Coffee

finished reading a letter to you Spoiled Boy: As I recall the letter to menu is enough for six peowritten by 'A Nervous Wreck.' She ter from the girl you speak of, she must not feel sorry for herself, be- met this boy and he rushed her for cause she will find out in the end a time, then met another girl at that it does not get her anywhere. her house and since then has not

know. Well, Virginia Lee, I am 17 boy and was sorry. She admitted and have to keep house for two that she had been spoiled by much brothers and one sister. Parents are attention, hence the name. Sorry both dead and have been for quite I haven't her letter from which to a while and I have been doing quote. and then the washing, ironing, boy to wait a few years before cooking and baking. One of the thinking of marrying you. I think it Pecan Pie.-Two eggs, beaten other three might dry dishes after would be nice to share part of your well; one-fourth cup melted but- dinner, but that's all I expect them letters from the boy friend with to do, because sister and brother your mother-the ones that would work and the other brother goes to be of general interest. Ask your girl

> pleasure, and so I enjoy myself eve- without funds? And ask her how it ning after evening and find life is will seem to have no money for new quite agreeable.

> tired one is from the day's work. of her, and she may go hungry, We must all do our share, don't you which isn't, after all, very romantic

"Mother's Aide." Yes, the less one thinks about

den't believe it. It's an exploded off one is. Your brothers and sister certainly are lucky to have such And yet it is surprising what a a cheerful little housekeeper, and I hope they often wipe the dishes for you at night. Of course I believe in lege to be allowed to make a pleasant home for one's dear ones, isn't it? I, too, hope the girl who signed herself "Nervous Wreck" sees your

> Truly Blue Bonnet: If the second boy cares for you, surely he can "speak for himself." Don't try to take him away from his girl friend, if they are going together "steady. sirable friend for you, I think if you self.

Spoiled Boy: As I recall the let-

Brown Eyes: Of course tell the friend how she'll like keeping house "I do all I can while everyone is without any money, doing the famclothes and things and no home?

Men Ever Susceptible To Perfume -By GLADYS GLAD-

I might say, without exaggera-jof still another. Most of the costion, that almost every man is meticians have aided us to some merse them. The filling will not emotionally susceptible to per- extent by using the same scent

fume. Women have made use of in all their preparations. But if perfume throughout the ages to you insist upon mixing the brands enhance their loveliness in the of highly-scented rouges and powable playthings, some of the other eyes of men. Cleopatra, the ders, you will emanate a conglombout 11?" wooley Christmas toys are now so Queen of Sheba, du Barry, Ninon eration of odors that will prove said Peter, looking steadily at Red constructed that they can be wash- de l'Enclos, the Empress Josephine most unpleasant. If you want -all the famous beauties of his- your perfume to retain its appeal. tory knew their perfumes!

> ern perfumes far surpass the One of the worst things you can

conglomeration of rose, lilac, jas-ture" booklet. mine, lavender, violet and whatnot is the fragrance that repre- A. M .: It is dangerous for you sents her personality. It's a to attempt to treat moles yourself beauty atrocity to mix the scents They can best be removed by the about yourself in this manner ministrations of a competent skill And yet women who use highly-specialist. scented cosmetics often unwittingly

Some rouges, powders and lipbe sucked off and will not wash sticks are so heavily scented that beauty questions by mail, she will they simply can't be used, if you be happy to send you her pamphlets If Christmas is to bring the play- have your own individual perfume. on "The New Figure" and "Beauty room new furniture, it is not nec- And the woman who cares any- Culture," if you will write her, care essary to buy a plain porcelain or thing about the impression she of this paper, enclosing a self-adenamel topped table in order to in- makes wants her perfume to ex- dressed, stamped envelope and 10

do just that.

sional circles be regarded as a cri- of salted water for about 15 or 20 now being put on table tops under scented cosmetics, don't use a questions on beauty will be an

by all means stick to one fra Perfume is used more widely to- grance at a time!

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

One Who Hopes: When taking giving a child a toy that must re- modern woman experiments until your nightly bath, scrub your arms "No proof but my promise. I main dangerously dirty and germ- she finds the perfume that is best with a bland soap, using a small favored or oppose those to which it never go back on that!" declared laden. A whole army of attractive suited to her, and then has all complexion brush. After the bath objected, but was referred to as go- the Red Ant leader, proudly. stockinette, turkish toweling, com- the cosmetics and toilet accessor- rub the skin with a bit of cold Dandruff

do is to use a variety of fragrances Dandruff and Cherrie: My at one time. Your perfume should method of treating dandruffy and be vitally YOU, should belong to oily hair is too long to print in you alone. I doubt whether any- this brief space. However, it is one would like to admit that a fully outlined in my "Beauty Cul-

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer

cents in coin, for each, to cover co

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished: But chiefly them that walk after the flesh in the lust of uncleanness, and despise government. Presumptuous are they, selfwilled, they are not afraid to speak evil of dignities.—II Peter, ii, 9, 10.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR DOCTORS

A survey of opportunities in the medical profession has just been mission and after he has reached concluded on behalf of the U. S. Bureau of Education. It finds that the age of 18 years, that it is his there is a pronounced tendency on the part of medical students, to specialize in certain branches of medicine, which has resulted in keen competition among specialists. Every kind of disease has its own specfalists, who devote themselves mostly to that kind of ailment, and seek to know every detail of its treatment.

Meanwhile it has been complained that general practitioners are growing scarce, particularly in the smaller towns. There are many rural rommunities without doctors, where people have to send many miles to tall one, a situation which is a serious lack in the life of a community.

There is everywhere a demand for physicians of the old family flector type, who have had wide experience and can treat any disease with skill. It would seem from the above mentioned survey that so many specialists have been turned out, that this field has become overcrowded, and that many medical students might do better to become family floctors after the older type.

The use of automobiles greatly enlarges a doctor's field. He can the petition. sever five times the territory that a doctor could in former years.

The physicians of the country render a service of incomparable value. The profession needs the country's best brains. Obtaining a medical education is a costly proposition, and the life of the general practitioner is called a hard one. But it should be a very rewarding one. The doctor is the dear friend of hundreds of families, and they never forget the unstinted devotion which he gives. The people who choose this toilsome profession will find great rewards of affection, whether are most highly prized in Ausor not they make a good income.

THE DOWN AND OUTERS

Pathetic scenes are witnessed in many of the larger cities, at Sal-said to be the blue gum, the sugar vation Army quarters, rescue missions, municipal relief stations, etc., gum, the gray gum and the red where penniless people are given food and lodging. It is a sorry looking company one sees there, clothes seedy, morale weak or gone, faces de-

About half these people, probably, are perfectly capable of becomsuch faults of will and disposition, that they are bound to be down and is native of tropical America. This of Labor headquarters as they such faults of will and disposition, that they are bound to be down and starch, dried quickly under the accepts permanently. Society should see that the better half of them get tion of intense heat when in a company permanent of Labor headquarters as they that its dominant group in Washington grossly overstepped propriety. their chance, and it should warn the young folks against those vices semi-solid and moist condition.

Addiction to intoxicating liquor, the dangerous drug habit, and known article of food called tap- J. Davis as secretary of labor. pisin indolence, are the leading causes that make down and outers. loca. Willingness to work and self control are the life lessons that the boys of Ohio must learn, if they wish to avoid the fate of down and outers.

CRIPPLING ACCIDENTS

Industrial accidents were responsible last year for 23,000 deaths and 3,000,000 injuries, and they cost \$1,000,000,000. So says the secre- National American Woman's Suf- earlier in the same day, together tary of commerce. The people have to pay for these costs. They are frage Association of which she has with the generally accepted surof producing the things we buy every day. And the death and crippling by and was sorry. She admitted by and have to keep house for two lines secretary. This, it was explained, lines by and have to keep house for two lines secretary. This, it was explained, lines be admitted by and have to keep house for two lines secretary. This, it was explained, lines be admitted by and have to keep house for two lines are secretary. This, it was explained, lines be admitted by and have to keep house for two lines are secretary. This, it was explained, lines be admitted by and have to keep house for two lines are secretary. This, it was explained, lines be admitted by and have to keep house for two lines are secretary. This, it was explained, lines be admitted by and have to keep house for two lines are secretary. This, it was explained, lines are secretary. of all these workers limits the earning power of the country.

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The Los Angeles Times thinks the Great Auk became extinct betause it was unable to fly. Well, we never saw an ostrich fly much; and, on the other hand, the pterodactyl could.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

A REPROOF FROM THE BIRDS

Some of us live in muggy darkness. We do not believe that the sun | Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," ever will shine on us as it shines on other people. We look ahead, as we travel, to a spot where the sun is shining and we think: "By the time WE get there, the sun will probably be behind a cloud. It always is for us - wherever we are." So we sit and wait for the sun to come

I do not know why we live like that. It may be that we have been burt when we were children and lost hope early and never learned how to build our lives into anything solid and shining. But I do know that many of us are stupid about our happiness. We wait for it to come our way-and it does not seek us out. So that, we think, proves we were wise in our doleful doubts.

But the other day I read two fine paragraphs about birds. Julian on what the copy readers love to paper correspondents, rubbing it in about it?" Huxley wrote them for the Atlantic Monthly and they tell a simple story about small winged creatures who are sometimes wiser than us. well-informed folk round town have

"I was staying at Witsun one year at a little inn on the Upper Thames. Under the eaves a number of house martins were building mud nests. I was interested to find out something of their courtship, but The really remarkable thing there had been no courting in evidence during the Saturday afternoon about the whole mess is the air of The Federation was readily conced- I am off guard?" and evening. . . . I got up before dawn on the Sunday. To my surraise, there were no martins to be seen-none in or by their nests, none formed. flying round. I walked round the place, and up and down the towpath, along which spread a faint mist from the river, and still saw nothing of my birds. Then from the barn came a single swallow, and flew up

"I followed its flight with my eyes, and suddenly saw why I had near and dear friend—the woman failed to find the martins. They were all up there in the blue, circling me to use it, and will probably it as a defiance-"Mr. Green's round in company with some barn swallows and chimney swifts, from make my life miserable if I don't. which I could distinguish them at the height they were flying. The Here it is un had not yet risen where I stood on the solid earth; but had already trached the birds high above my head. And as the earth spun and the Albert Kiss lives Joseph Hug. sun's rays approached its surface, the birds sank with them, twittering all the time; and finally the light struck the inn and flooded the meadows, and the birds dispersed, to the duties of the day."

Imagine birds loving their sun so profoundly, drawn so powerfully ing Bar, brass foot rail and all, icward light and warmth that they leave their mud nests while the \$110. earth still is chill and dark, and ascend to greet their magnificent

'riend in swirls and dives and instinctive song. I think there's a reproof from the birds in that blessed incident- in de parlor, it's hospitality. And, as Cal Coolidge says: "The sional circles be regarded as a criof salted water for about 15 or 20
a transfer of one fragrance, a cheek swered through Miss Glad's day
chief ideal of the American people terion, I would say the president's minutes. Drain carefully and serve a proper of another, and a lipstick column.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What steps should one follow to become a citizen of the United

An alien is admitted to citizenship in the United States in the following manner: he shall declare on oath before the clerk of the county in which he resides, or the United States court, if convenient, at least two years before his adto renounce his allegiance to any foreign nation. Not less than two years, and not more than seven, after he has made this declaration, he must file a petition verified by at least two creditable continuously. Final action on the petition may not be made by the court until at least 90 days have elapsed after the filing of

Eucalyptus

From what country were Eucalyptus trees brought into Cali-

Eucalyptus trees were first introduced into California from Australia. Some of the species that tralia have proved failures in California for various reasons. The most important species for commercial planting in California are

Sago, or pearl tapioca, is a fine grain form of the starch of casagglomerates into small, irregular masses which forms the well

Suffrage Leader For what is Carrie Chapman

Catt noted? the outstanding leaders of women the presence of retiring Secretary in America. Her service in the Davis at his last cabinet meeting been president since 1915 and as mise that Assistant Secretary White president of the International Wo- would serve at least 30 days as actto 1923 marked her as the most was because President Hoover was which he found himself, the boy veal, two eggs, three slices white prominent figure in the woman's at his wits' ends to decide on a could not help laughing. The bread, one-half cup milk, salt and a while and I have been doing quote.

Author When was Dr. Henry Van Dyke,

the author, born, and where does he live at present? Henry Van Dyke was born at Germantown, Pa., Nov. 10, 1852. His present address is Avalon,

Princeton, N. J.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped. self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau. P. O. Box 126, Washington D. C.,: "Who's "Seeing Washington, Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

refer to as "Vice."

The funny part of it is that most known for the last ten years what's been going on and naturally supposed that the City Fathers also

KISS AND HUG

I don't really think the ensuing paragraph is worth printing. The prophesy that President Hoover only reason I run it is because a would defy the Federation.

Tammany Town's leading hardware merchant advertises among his Christmas suggestions a Fold-

As Al Capone puts it: "On de truck it's illegal. On a silver tray And, as Cal Coolidge says: "The to any sort of happiness even when it shines and waits above our heads. is idealism.

ALL TOGETHER NOW!



OFFICIAL WASHINGTON APPLAUDS HOOVER SLAP AT LABOR FEDERATION

WASHINGTON. - Anyone who to prove the most popular of his ever has seen a thoroughly cock- administration thus far-not from sure boxer run with sickening sud-denness into a terrific wallop can form a mental picture of the looks eration, but from the obviously genevening newspapers the other day and read the announcement of in the present instance, and has President Hoover's appointment of been rebuked for it. William N. Doak to succeed James

Of course it was a first page

On the inside pages of the same Carrie Chapman Catt is one of newspapers appeared accounts of time allowed him by law before in good stead. braving the threatened storm.

pink sport pages. sition to Doak for the labor secretaryship, Of Doak personally he so easy as you think!" said he thought very highly, but he Peter was taking no chances. added that the Federation would Without waiting for the Red Ants' be satisfied with the appointment of none but a member of some labor

The Brotherhood of Railroad leader. "My soldiers are no match ly with soap jelly and warm water, Trainmen, of which Doak is legis- for that terrible weapon of yours!

union affiliated with its own organ-

pained surprise on the Socratic ed the right to urge candidates it post exclusively for itself.

Nevertheless, there were few to Brigade. Yet he did. Moreover, he did it in

I refer to as The Duchess-asked terms that left no doubt he meant enunciation that appointments must come from one organization Albert Kiss has a furniture store in fact imposes upon me a duty to on Second Ave., and next door to maintain the principle of open and equal opportunity"—language it is hard to interpret otherwise than as to five-inch lengths), one pound in addition to serving the child's scented cosmetics often unwittingly they did possess.

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Indeed, I hear similar hints even from labor sources.

Peter's

A CHANCE TO TURN TRAITOR

sumed that he would take all the His trusty spike was standing him ing.

"Not so fast, my good Ants!" The appointment was announced cried Peter. "I am only a Two-ter, one-half cup white sugar, one work and the other brother goes to be of general interest. Ask your girl so suddenly that editors were un- legs, to be sure, but I can fight cup dark corn syrup, pinch of salt, high school. able to get their earlier guesswork with the best of you. Don't make one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake "I do all I can while everyone is without any money, doing the famversions out of the insides of their papers speedily enough to prevent any mistake! You will never take in unbaked pie crust 25 minutes out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans. Bake out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans out, and still find enough time for life without for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam one teaspoon vanilla, pecans out, and still find enough time for life without any money, doing the fam of the fam them from clashing with the real me alive without a struggle. You in slow oven. Remove and place pleasure, and so I enjoy myself eve- without funds? And ask her how in slow oven. Remove and place pleasure, and so I enjoy myself eve- without funds? And ask her how in slow oven. Remove and place pleasure, and so I enjoy myself eve- without funds? And ask her how in slow oven. maybe you can overpower me with pecans on top and bake 25 min- ning after even quite agreeable. news on their own exterior final are many and I am only one, and One must consider that only just before Thanksgiving President William Green of the American Feduration a lot of you who will never live cream. eration had called at the White to tell the tale. Think well be House to tell President Hoover of fore you attack, Redskins! Makthe Federation's irrevocable oppo- ing an end of me may not be

next move, he rushed at them and made of it are soft as velvet and taken unawares, they fell back.

acted, perhaps it is permissible to whether I can trust you? Actions as necessary. Be sure to ask the tory knew their perfumes! say that there was considerable speak louder than words, you shop's guarantee before buying, but Perfume is used more widely to- grance at a time! criticism among senators and rep- know, and just a moment ago you resentatives who already had ar- were ready to tear me to pieces. The main and those in solid and, thanks to science, our modrived in Washington of this atti- What proof have I that you will colors. tude of the American Federation, not fly at me again the moment. There is no longer any excuse for scents of the by-gone ages. The

ing too far in demanding a cabinet "Join our army and I will make position, oilcloth, wood and rubber les imbued with this scent. you High Commander of the Spike dolls and animals that take to wa-Brigade."

One of the worst things you can do is to use a variety of fragrances Dandruff and Cherrie: My

> Next: "True to a Lost Cause." TRY THIS ON YOUR NEXT GUESTS

CABBAGE ROLL-UPS

One-half pound macareni (break implying that the president ap- ground round steak, one teaspoon pointed Doak in large part to let salt, two tablespoons chili sauce, Green and the Federation know one-fourth teaspoon, pepper, one they do not possess the dictatorial onion, grated, cabbage. Cook macapowers they seem to have believed roni until tender, mix with meat, onion, seasonings and chili sauce. Carefully tear off leaves of cabbage. place to judge of a presidential pol- mixture. Roll leaves lengthwise, in enamel topped table in order to in- makes wants her perfume to ex- dressed, stamped envelope and 10

Brown Bread

Cabbage Salad With Thousand Island Dressing Cranberry Jelly Coffee

This menu is enough for six people. It is mostly prepared in the

Today's Recipes

well; one-fourth cup melted but- dinner, but that's all I expect them letters from the boy friend with

Suggestions

Toys That Can Be Washed Powder puff material is the newest fabric for teddy bears and suchlike toys for children. Animals ever so "cuddly." But with a brush "Hey, stop that!" pleaded the they may be washed off thorough-

or with thick suds, rinsed and dried

Washable building blocks of wood,

plain and painted, have new cousins made of rubber. A very recent first constructive impulses, and are do just that. decorated with paints that cannot

Doctor Quotes New Experiments

had not seen for years, and in- on applicants for positions quired the reason for the unusual blood pressure high.

averred this was not surprising. He parable groups of men subject to told me then a thing which pleased all the temptations of a naughty me—to wit, that after the verdict world.

had been given him he read anticle of mine about blood pressure.

It required several readings to determine what Drs. Alvarez and

and Stanley. They did an interesting thing. They measured the blood pressure in six thousand prisoners and four hundred prison guards. Since these men were of all ages and lived decidedly under stable conditions, the results are interestng from the standpoint of average

variations in blood pressure.

One important feature of the work was that the guards had on the average a higher pressure than the prisoners. The guards thought they were being examined to decide whether they should keep their also is available for 10 cents.)

The other morning when I was positions. This emotional stress driving far out in the suburbs of probably caused the rise in their my city I recognized a familiar fig- pressures. Such a finding is cerure walking vigorously along ahead. tainly of distinct importance to all overhauled this old friend whom agencies who take blood pressures

Another point of importance activity. He explained that he had that the prisoners were not, at the recently been examined by the time the pressures were taken, user, medical department of his business of alcohol. Their acquaintance with organization and they found his bootleggers was on the social plane Inasmuch as both he and I are blood pressures were no differentgetting fairly well along in years I either lower or higher—than com-

It was the report of the studies of Stanley called mean pressure. They Brown who found a consider- found this to average 115, a little able daily, weekly and seasonal var- lower than life insurance companies dation in blood pressure in the same give it. A number of prisoners had individual. My friend told me this high blood pressure, and this ochad given him the greatest amount curred in those aged 20, as well as those aged 40. From this the in-In the hope that more comfort vestigators concluded that all those will come from it, I abstract another recent set of studies in blood 20. Their reasoning is not easy to They were made by Drs. Alvarez see at this point and the conclusion is not easy to believe.

> (EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr Clendening, can be obtained by sendnig 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 E. street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women

Cheerful Attitude Helps

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

To say that life is what you make! think so, Virginia Lee? t sounds quite trite. It is one of those old sayings that make us of this generation sneer a bit. It is quite too Pollyannish for us, and we the hardships of one's lot the better ion't believe it. It's an exploded off one is. Your brothers and sis-

difference our attitude toward our hope they often wipe the dishes for person will write, and her letter you at night. Of course I believe in will teem with woe over the hard- every one's doing their share in this ships of her lot. Another with much world, and after all, it is a privithe same circumstances will an- lege to be allowed to make a pleasswer seeming to really enjoy life, ant home for one's dear ones, isn't and making light of the troubles.

her life was so hard she was a nerv- take him away from his girl friend. ous wreck. She did all the house- if they are going together "steady. work and her younger brothers and Possibly your people have heard was so overworked and weary she makes them consider him an undewanted to die. The following letter sirable friend for you, I think if you from another girl in a similar pos- can keep from worrying about the

to. It is certainly much pleasanter

for those who have to live with us.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have just finished reading a letter to you written by 'A Nervous Wreck.' She ter from the girl you speak of, she must not feel sorry for herself, be- met this boy and he rushed her for cause she will find out in the end a time, then met another girl that it does not get her anywhere. her house and since then has not know. Well, Virginia Lee, I am 17 boy and was sorry. She admitted both dead and have been for quite I haven't her letter from which to and then the washing, ironing, boy to wait a few years before cooking and baking. One of the thinking of marrying you. I think it Pecan Pie.-Two eggs, beaten other three might dry dishes after would be nice to share part of your

ning after evening and find life is will seem to have no money for new

me not to look at the dark side of plans until after Christmas anyhow life all the time, because life is Of course if she marries against short and it does not pay to be her parents' wishes to a person who gloomy. One only grows older by is in no condition to support her, sitting at home and thinking how she can't expect them to take care tired one is from the day's work. of her, and she may go hungry,

"Mother's Aide."

ter certainly are lucky to have such And yet it is surprising what a a cheerful little housekeeper, and I it? I, too, hope the girl who signed Which leads us to suspect that herself "Nervous Wreck" sees your there may be something in the idea letter and decides to try hard to that a cheerful outlook will brush see the sunshine in her life instead away many of the woes flesh is heir of the hardships. Thank you

Truly Blue Bonnet: If the second boy cares for you, surely he can Some time ago a girl wrote that "speak for himself." Don't try to ition shows another side of the matter it will naturally adjust itself.

Spoiled Boy: As I recal! the let-"I suppose you wonder how I dated the first girl. She liked the

friend how she'll like keeping house clothes and things and no home? "Please tell 'Nervous Wreck' for Tell her she better postpone her We must all do our share, don't you which isn't, after all, very romantic

Men Ever Susceptible To Perfume

By GLADYS GLAD

is all het up over "shocking" con- organ, "Railroad Trainmen," is not foolish to fight against so power- be injured, but if it is wet through fume. Women have made use of in all their preparations. But if involving a lot of cops, lawyers, tice on the president, Green also bondsmen and others who battened bondsmen and others who battened bondsmen and others who battened bondsmen are considered by the constant of the constant and perfume throughout the ages to you insist upon mixing the brands able playthings, some of the other eyes of men. Cleopatra, the ders, you will emanate a conglom-"I'm willing to declare a truce!" Wooley Christmas toys are now so Queen of Sheba, du Barry, Ninon eration of odors that will prove said Peter, looking steadily at Red constructed that they can be wash- de l'Enclos, the Empress Josephine most unpleasant. If you want

ern perfumes far surpass the

conglomeration of rose, lilac, jas- ture" booklet. mine, lavender, violet and whatnot is the fragrance that repre- A. M .: It is dangerous for you sents her personality. It's a to attempt to treat moles yourself Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested arrival in the block family is a set beauty atrocity to mix the scents They can best be removed by the of celluloid blocks for baby. They about yourself in this manner ministrations of a competent skill are hollow cubes that will rattle, And yet women who use highly- specialist

> be sucked off and will not wash sticks are so heavily scented that beauty questions by mail, she will If Christmas is to bring the play- have your own individual perfume. on "The New Figure" and "Beauty room new furniture, it is not nec- And the woman who cares any- Culture," if you will write her, care essary to buy a plain porcelain or thing about the impression she of this paper, enclosing a self-ad-

I might say, without exaggera-jof still another. Most of the cos-NEW YORK. — Tammany Town ton, as well as editor of its official Now that President Hoover has Ant. "But how am I to know ed with soap and water as often —all the famous beauties of his- your perfume to retain its appeal

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

giving a child a toy that must re- modern woman experiments until your nightly bath, scrub your arms "No proof but my promise. I main dangerously dirty and germ- she finds the perfume that is best with a bland soap, using a small phizes of the supposedly Well In- favored or oppose those to which it never go back on that!" declared laden. A whole army of attractive suited to her, and then has all complexion brush. After the bath objected, but was referred to as go- the Red. Ant leader, proudly stockinette, turkish toweling, com- the cosmetics and toilet accessor- rub the skin with a bit of cold cream, or pure olive oil.

waiting for parents to choose from. at one time. Your perfume should method of treating dandruffy and they are painted and dyed in colors that are attractive and lastone would like to admit that a fully outlined in my "Beauty Cul-

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is im-Some rouges, powders and lip- possible for Miss Glad to answer

they simply can't be used, if you be happy to send you her pamphlets cents in coin, for each, to cover co the reaction I observe in congres- light string. Cook in small amount charmingly colorful chintzes are If you are going to use highly of printing and mailing. Personal rouge of another, and a lipstick column.

4.00@ 5.50

Culls 5.00 down Best butcher steers .. 7.00@ 8.50

Med, butcher steers. 5.00@ 7.00

Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.00 Medium heifers 4.50@ 5.50

Medium cows 3.50@ 4.50

Best fat cows 4.50@ 5.50 Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.00

Spring lambs 6.00@6.50

Seconds 5.00 down

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6. - Butter:

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market, steady; eggs: extra

28c; firsts, 25c; market, easy;

10@13c; heavy broilers, 17@18c;

leghorn broilers, 15@16c; heavy

broilers over 4 lbs., 19@20c; ducks

15@18c; geese 20c; old cocks 13c,

turkeys 26c; market, steady;

apples, 1-2 bu. baskets, various var-

ieties, 40c; cabbage: mediums:

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garded as the principal obstacle in Xenia Central High's path to a fourth consecutive basketball championship in the Miami Valley League during the 1930-31 cam-

Always a dangerous foe, Sidney will be represented by a particuarly strong quintet this season.

Three regulars from last season's team will form the nucleus for the development of the quintet this year, including Kritzer, stalwart center, who was runnerup to John Hurley, Xenia, for high scoring monors in the league last season; Stephan, guard, and Douglas, forward. Also available for the Orange and Black five are Collins,

forward; Faber, center; Monroe, guard, and Milhouse, forward, from last year's reserves. A new addition to the squad is Faber, formerly reserve center on the Dayton Steele quintet. Sidney will play a thirteen-game

schedule, opening with Mendon at home Dec. 12, then playing Bellefontaine at home, Dec. 18; Alumri at home, Jan. 3; at Xenia Jan. 9; at Bradford January 17; Troy at home January 23; Greenville at home January 30; at Dayton Kiser, January 31; at Miamisburg February 6; at Piqua February 13; Urbana at home February 20; Sidney Holy Angels March 4.

At the risk of devoting this entire column to Sidney athletics, Granville D. Robinson, Sidney coach, has adopted a plan that ought to prove interesting, especially to coaches and high school

Under the system devised, winners of the coveted "S" of Sidney High will no longer be required to excel in one particular branch of

The new plan, which has gained acceptance in several far-Western high schools, has been drafted with the purpose of encouraging par-

One hundred and eighty points, according to a specific schedule, will be required for a letter, with the privilege of carrying points from one sport to another and from one year to another. Service points, for squad membership, will be subject to special rules. Presentation of awards will be made at the end of each semester. It is planned to apply the system to the current Sidney school year. The tentative point schedule fol

Football: Varsity competitionpoints for each quarter; service a maximum of 20 points.

Basketball: Varsity competition -4 points for each quarter; reserve competition-2 points for each quarter; service-a maximum of 20 points.

50 points-second place, 40 points -third place, 25 points. District meet-first place, 40 points-sec ond place, 30 points-third place 20 points. Invitational meet-first place, 30 points second place, 20 years, the Bellbrook High School M. V. L. meet-first place, 25 model, opened its current hard--second place, 10 points-third Friday night. points. Points will be awarded to all members of relay liminary to the Bellbrook-Beaver

50 points-second place, 40 points 37 to 16. ond place, 30 points-third place, tests. 20 points-fourth place, 15 points. Next Friday night Bellbrook M. V. L. meet-first place, 25 point -second place, 20 points-thir place ,10 points—fourth place, points. Dual meet-25 points fo each match won. Points awarde to both members of double team

Intra-Murals: Basketball points to members of championshi team (maximum of 8 players). Vo ley Ball-40 points to members o championship team (maximum o 8 players). Track-40 points members of championship tear who participate in two or mor

Points for other sports will b given on demand.

RECREATION TEAM ROLLS IN DAYTON

Xenia Recreation quintet, loca entry in the Miami Valley Trave ing Bowling League, will play it seventh match of the curren league season Sunday night, fac ing the Dayton Federation team o the Federation alleys at Dayton. Four other league matches ar scheduled for this week-end, Brill, g 1 0 Springfield playing at Middletown, Weeks, g 0 3 3 Richmond, Ind. at Troy and Dayton Colonial at Washington C. H. Saturday night, and Dayton Recreation at Dayton Royal Sunday

MINE STARTS WORK

NEW STRAITSVILLE O., Dec. 6.-Work of loading coal will probably be started next week at the Salem Hollow Coal Company's new mine in Salem Hollow, near Murployment to several hundred men.

Hiram 28; Fenn College 18.

BOBBY JONES. His Life in Pictures



1924-The Boy Golf Champion Takes a Bride

fifth of picture series telling the life story of Bobby Jones, retired

became a husband when he and open and amateur titles began pretty Mary Malone of Atlanta, planning his invasion of the strong-Ga., were married June 17, 1924. Today the Joneses have two children, Clara and Bobby the Third. The above photo was taken at a His Dad.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | welcome home dinner to Bobby a Atlanta, shortly before his engage ment to Miss Malone was announced. She is shown seated be side him. After his marriage Bobby Jones, the golf champion, Jones, having won the American hold of golf, the British Isles.

NEXT-Jones of Harvard With

ROAN POST TEAM BEATS DAYTON QUINTET AT ARMORY HERE 35-33

of the game after trailing by four contest. points at half-time, the Xenia John | The Legion quintet was behind ticipation in several sports and of Roan Post, colored American at the half, 20 to 16 but in the recognizing those students who Legion basketball quintet, making closing moments of the contest fail to receive a letter in any one its seasons' debut, came from be- "Bull" Moore, who starred for Wilhind to register a 35 to 33 victory berforce during the 1930 footbal over the Colored Y. M. C. A. "Big season, evened the score at 33 to Five" team of Dayton in the first 33 with a field goal and Carter, game to be played on the new angular center, himself a former National Guard state armory floor Wilberforce court luminary, basket here Friday night.

Minus the services of "Rock" Anderson and "Wu Fang" Ward, the Dayton quintet, was high-point two regulars, the Xenia independ- man for the evening with eight ent team was handicapped con baskets and two free throws for siderably and nosed out a two- eighteen points, while Carter top-

BELLBROOK WINNER OVER BEAVER TEAMS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Track: State meet-first place, Girls' Team, Unbeaten In Two Years, Still Going Strong

Unbeaten over a stretch of two points-second place, 15 points girls' basketball sextet, 1930-31 points-second place, 15 points- wood campaign with a lop-sided 39 third place, 10 points. Triangular to 12 victory over Beavercreek or Dual meet-first place, 20 points High girls on the Bellbrook floor

The game was staged as a precreek boys' game, which Belibrook Tennis: State meet-first place, also won by a substantial margin,

-third place, 20 points, District Bellbrook used two full teams meet-first place, 40 points-sec- in both the boys' and girls' con

S	boys' and girls' teams w	111	vi	sit
đ	Osbern for a double-head	er	w	ith
5	Bath Twp. High teams. Lin	eiii	ns:	
r	Bellbrook Girls	G.	F.	P
d	Peterson, f	5	1	11
	Bond, f	4	2	10
0	Ryne, f	0	I	1
p		6	5	17
1-	Edgington, c	0	0	0
f		0	0	(
f	Miller, g	0		(
0		-	-	_
n	Totals	15	9	39
e	Beaver Girls	G.	F.	P
	Hare, f	0	0	0
e	Crawford, f	4	4	12
	Gentner, c	0	0	0
	A. McMichael, c	0	0	0
	G. McMichael, g	0	0	
10.0	Deege =		-	-

	Genther, C		0	(
	A. McMichael, c	0	0	(
	G. McMichael, g	0	0	(
	Reese, g			
	Totals	4	4	12
V	Bellbrook Boys	G.	F.	P
V	Black, f			
	Peterson, f	4	1	0
	McHenry, c	5	2	1:
al	Lamme, g	1	1	
ıl-	Tate, g	3	2	5
ts				
ıt	Totals	15	7	3
C-	Beaver Boys	G.	F.	P
n	C. Shiverdecker, f	3	1	,
e.				

Referees-Seifert and Becker, COLGATE, NEW YORK

PLAY FOR CHARITY

ray City, it was learned today. University's Statival Countries Vio-University's stalwart football team lets on the gridiron at Yankee stadium this afternoon for the benefit of New York's unemployed. A crowd of 75,000 was expected. Colgate was favorite in the bet-

the super-aerialist of Colgate.

ed the winning two-pointer.

George, captain and center for ped the Legion scoring with twelve points.

The game was preceded preliminary and was followed by

	de cho al	more	110	10
1	Lineups:			
j	Dayton	G.	F.	F
	Curry, f	. 1	1	
	F. Carter, f		0	
	George, c (C)	. 8	2	1
	Smith, g	2	0	
	Garrett, g		0	
				-
	Totals	15	3	3
	Xenia	G.	F.	F
	Buford, f	3	0	
	Richey, f	4	1	
	Carter, c	. 5	2	1
	Moore, g	1	0	-
	J. Anderson, g (C)		0	
				-
		16	3	3
	Referee: Rachford,	Xenia	1.	

bowfing team extended its lead

Same could even	ueu n	s lea	u in
the City League to the	hree f	ull ga	mes
over the Krippe	ndorf-	Dittn	nann
Shoes by winning t	hree	game	s in
a row from the An	nerica	n Le	gion
Friday night. A sci	hedul	ed les	Agile
match between Kr	ippen	dorf	and
Carroll-Binder Co. v	vas r	ostno	han
D. Fuller had a ser	ries o	f 550	for
the winners and Tat	o roll	nd 516	101
the Legion. Box sc		eu 51.	101
Central Acceptance	ore.		
D. Fuller	100	150	010
			212
Crawford	. 158		
Knisley		167	
Ferris			
Davis			159
Leach	. 155	146	189
Totals	813	857	818
American Legion.			
S Cox	161		146

Totals _____ 739 849 7 CARNEGIE, W. AND J.

P. Fuller _____ 169 153

Tate _____ 126 194 R. Smith _____ 157 188

Halder _____ 135 1 Burnette ____ 126 179 1

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.-With the gridiron transformed into a first class quagmire by a persistent drizzle, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech and the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson took to a muddy field here today for the seventeenth renewal of their traditional rivalry. Both squads were reported in first class shape which meant that Tech would start its veteran eleven and that Maury Rush, halfback, and Wilson, fullback, would be thrown into action for the Red and Black. Rush and Wilson, the

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Sir Thom-

ROSS BEATS SPRING **VALLEY WITH SWAIN LEADING IN ATTACK**

All-County Center Sparkles; Ross Girls Also Win

Led by Swain, all-county center for the last three seasons, who scored fifteen points, Ross Twp. won the Greene County Class B games until after the first school title fn 1929-30, defeated Spring semester ends. Valley High School, runnerup for

held fairly well in check in the ert Dice, Marvin Spahr, Sherman first half, which ended in favor of Ross, 7 to 5, but in the last two periods he went on a rampage, tallying twelve points. Compton, Spring Valley center, scored six points.

The strong Ross Twp. girls sextet overwhelmed Spring Valley lassies, 46 to 13 in the preliminary, it being the first experience for Spring Valley girls with the threedivision court.

Osborn Bath Twp., teams will provide the opposition to Spring Valley boys' and girls' teams Saturday night next week on the Valley floor, Lineups: Ross Boys

	Pitstick, f	1	0	2
	Swafn, c	6	3	15
	Gordon	0	0	0
	Stittsworth g	0	0	0
	Totals	9	4	22
	Spring Valley Boys			
	Crites, f	0	Î	
	Crites, f Lumpkin, f	0	0	0
t	Compton, c			6
	Turner, g			3
-	Huff, g		2	
	,		_	_
e	Totals	4	6	14
n	Ross Girls	G.	F.	P.
n	Ford, f	6	0	12
; -	Talbott, f		1	15
	Cummings, c		1	19
	Spahr, c		0	0
n	Jenks, g		0	0
	Neff, g		0	0
=	Fletcher, g		0	0
	Totals	22	2	46

Douthett, g 0 0 0

Referee-Weimer, Dayton.

BOWERSVILLE WINS TWICE, LOSES ONCE IN TILTS THIS WEEK

Independents Take Two Thursday, Then Lose To Selma

Bowersville's independent basketball team won a double-header with Jamestown and Lumberton DAMAGE SUIT FILED Thursday night on its own floor, but met its first setback of the season Friday night, bowing to the unbeaten Selma quintet, 33 to 21, on the Selma floor. On Thursday night Bowersville defeated Jamestown, 29 to 21 and Lumberton, 30 Selma was leading Bowersville, 23 to 3 at half-time Friday eve but killed November 1, when a tree Bowersville turned the tables and stump was blown through the roof

	three games follow:			
	Selma	G.	F.	P
	Turner, f	2	4	
	Rhems, f	4	3	1
•	Baker, c	2	0	
	Sharpen, g			1
	Wildman, g	0	1	
p. in	Hohenstine, g	0	1	
es	Totals	12	9	3
n	Bowersville	G.	F.	P
in	Conklin, f	3	0	(
n	Bone, f	1	1	
10	Lucas, c	2	0	
nd	Charles, c	2	0	
d.	Ross, g	1	0	
or	Chitty, g	1	0	
	Totals	10	1	2
	Jamestown	G.	F.	
12	Wildman, f	3	1	
	Talbott, f	. 0	0	
04	Lucas, f	2	0	
5.4	D-1	•		

***	Conking, 1	U	0
on	Bone, f 1		3
ue	Lucas, c 2	0	
nd	Charles, c 2	0	4
d.	Ross, g 1	0	2
or	Chitty, g 1	0	2
or			-
	Totals10	1	21
	Jamestown G.	F.	P.
12	Wildman, f 3	1	7
	Talbott, f 0		. 0
04	Lucas, f 2	0	4
54	Baker, c 2		8
59	Thomas, g 1	0	2
89	James, g 1	0	2
	+	-	
18	Totals 8	5	21
	Rowersville	F	P
46	Conklin, f 3	3	9
	Hargrave, f 3	2	8
66	Charles, c 3	1	7
30	Bowermeister, g 0	0	0
92	L. Ross, g 1	3	5
57	-		
-	Totals10		29
91	Lumberton G.		P.
	Hiette, f	0	2
	Hendee, f	0	
	Gravet, c 0	1	1
	Harris, g 2	1	5
n	Hempstead, g 1		

R. Ross, g 0 0

TEACHER KILLED,

COMPANION HURT

VAN WERT, O., Dec. 6 .- One

man was dead and another was re-

ported to be dying today as the re-

Professor Dale Molder, of the

Galion High School faculty, was

The two men were returning to

killed instantly and Darrow Mc-

Bowersville

late last night

Club meeting here.

WILL PLAY IN MUD

NEW YORK, Den. 6. - Colgate latter an "ace" punter, are the outstanding stars of the Presidents'

LIPTON GOING HOME

Cullough, also of Galion, was ting although if the field is soft, as Lipton will sail for England to- critically injured when their auto- THURSDAY: the chances of New York will be day with his golden loving cup, pre- mobile was struck by a passenger just that much better. A wet ball sented to him Thursday by Amer- train. Marietta 28; Morris-Harvey 21. will effectively check the bullet- ican admirers. The cup, which has Michigan State 22; Cincinnati 8. like passes of Captain Les Hart, been insured for \$25,000, will be their home after attending a Hi-Yl displayed in England.

WILSON CUTS BUCCANEER SQUAD TO 21; TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

which will be caried throughout Glass. the season.

creek Twp., who will not be eligi-

Here is the list of survivors of ling the ball. the championship last season, 22 to the original forty-six: Lester Price,

JEFFERSON SPLITS DOUBLE COURT MENU WITH SELMA TEAMS

Girls Win But Boys Defeated In Games Friday

to 6, while Jefferson boys lost, 31 back of the book. to 20. Jefferson teams will meet Jamestown High School teams at Bowersville next Friday night.

Donoibille Zone			_
Lineups:			
Jefferson Girls	G.	F.	P.
Hite, 1	3	2	8
Linton, f		1	5
Lynch, c		0	8
Landaker, c		0	0
Poland, g		0	0
Bone, g		0	0
Totals	. 9	3	21
Selma Girls		F.	P.
Blake, f	0	0	0
Rice, f		0	0
G. French, c	1	0	2
Powers, c	1	2	4
Cross, g		.0	0
J. French, g		0	0
J. French, &			
Totals	. 2	2	6
	G.	F.	P.
Linton, f	4	0	8
Harness, f	0	2	2
Hargrave, c	1	0	2
Johnston, g	2	0	4
Gerard g	1	0	2

Selma Boys Powers, g

Referee: Marshall, Cedarville College.

IN BLASTING CASE

IRONTON, O., Dec. 6.-A damage suit, asking \$30,000 damages to 14, using two different lineups. for the death of James B. Dean, 12-year-old school boy, who was outscored the home quintet, 18 to of the eKlly school, was filed here 10 in the last half. Lineups for the today by William Dean, father of the dead boy, against the Ray Strawser Construction Company,

of East Columbus. Dean claimed in his petition that his son was killed when workmen for the construction company set off a charge of dynamite under a stump, hurling it into the air and through the roof of the school building. The teacher and five other pupils were injured in the

THESE BOYS WON'T **GO HUNGRY**

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 6. - Each prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary here eats more than one pound of the year, but selling pressure on beans each month, according to a statistical report of food compiled the last few days. New York Cenat the state prison today.

Each of the prisoners eats nearly one-half bushel of potatoes now in the prison eat a total of 90,000 pounds of bread every thirty days.

The average monthly requirements of the following foods used by the mammoth kitchen in the penitentiary are: Potatoes .30,000 pounds

5,000 pounds ..12,000 pounds ..90,000 pounds Bread 7,500 pounds Coffee 6 2 14 Sugar .14,000 pounds 8,000 pounds | Anaconda Copper 35 1/8 G. F. P..

WEEKLY EVENTS

Unity Center S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. K. of C. TUESDAY: Aldora Chapter. sult of a grade crossing crash here WEDNESDAY:

> Jr. Order. Red Men. Pride of X. D. of A. Eagles. Card Party, K. of P. Hall, Vic toria Class, 1st Lutheran Church.

Church Prayer Meetings

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

squad, originally forty-six strong, am, Maurice Hyman, Elwood Shaf- WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Presi

Xenia Central High's basketball Huston, Everett Hall, John Beachexperienced a further cut Friday fer, Samuel Lloyd, Paul Sheets, dent Hoover's penchant for apafternoon and has now been whit- Fred Hook, Clinton Adair, Andrew pointing federal commissions to tled by Coach "Pinky" Wilson to Frazer, Birch Bell, Richard Cream-deal with various public questions twenty-one players, the number er, Francis Dalton and Harold has inspired Senator Norris (R) of

work, dribbling and otherwise be- gency unemployment relief: coming adept as possible at hand-

The squad also indulged in a In the strife of truth with false-14 on the Ross floor Friday night. Freddie Dalton, Jimmie Ralls, How- workout Saturday morning at 10:30 Swain, a junior this year, was ard Thompson, David Short, Rob- o'clock. Four regular practices wili be held nevt week, including one or two practice scrimmage But the case presents no problem sessions, and after two weeks of preparation the Buccaneer He appoints a big commission basketeers are expected to be in fair shape for the season's opener with Waynesville here next Friday

Waynesville has been playing regularly for the last few weeks and since this small school will be farther advanced in its training, the game should be close.

Coach Wilson has not decided upon a starting lineup for Xenia

HEAR THIRD LESSON

Twenty-five Greene County wom en representing leadership from ten townships received the third lesson of the "Home Care of the Sick" project at the Court House Assembly room, Friday, Wanda Przyluska, health specialist \$8@8.25; light weight, \$7.90@8.15; from Ohio State University gave the instructions. The lesson consisted of information and demonstration of applying hot or cold packs according to the physicians steady. Calves—receipts 100; marhome made medicine chests were These township leaders plan to

have their own township meetings some time in the near future. Dates were set for the majority of these

were: Mrs. Chas. Leach, Mrs. G. M. Barnett, Mrs. Clyde Bullock, Johnston, Mrs. Sibyl C. Pugsley, Mrs. Wm. Nash, Mrs. Cecil Conklin, Mrs. J. R. Kimber, Miss Elizabeth McCurran, Mrs. Chas. Turnbull, Mrs. Carl Corry, Miss Lenore Northup, Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Bickett, Mrs. Receipts, 2750; market, mostly 40 John Irwin, Mrs. Raymond Fletch- more; sows, 25c off; 140 to 200 lb. er, Miss Nellie Mossman, Mrs. A. weights, \$8.50@8.60; 200 to 240 lb. F. Roush, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. weights, \$8.40@8.50; heavier but W. C. Cooper, Mrs. Horace Fergu- chers down to \$8.25; good sows, \$7 Mrs. Lawrence Manor, Mrs. @7.25. Katie Rudduck.

of the Sick" will be given by Mrs. Wm. Nash and Mrs. Cecil Conklin tive, strong with Friday's best at the Court House Assembly Room prices; choice handyweight fat Tuesday, December 9 at 1:30 p. m. lambs \$8.75 freely. These leaders are hoping to have a good attendance at this meeting. Each woman in Xenia Twp., is urged to attend and Xenia City All grades\$8.00 women, who are interested, are Roughs

cordially invited. Xenia Twp. was the most outstanding township in the county in the Extension project last year, but the numbers have diminished this year. A special effort is being made to make this third lesson the best one this year.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Under the lead of the oils, rails and specialties, the stock market settled down to a slightly lower price level in a dull week end session. A slight selling flurry in the oils followed announcement of the withdrawal of Prairie Oil and Gas as buyer of crude and the further decline in gasoline prices at Chicago and other wholesale markets.

Erie and New York Central led the rails into new low ground for the rails was not as heavy as in tral fell through to 125 1-4 for a new low and Erie at 26 showed a loss of 2 points. Railroad bonds every month, and the 4,392 men continued the downward move which has been in progress since Monday, but here again the volume of business was light.

> New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton 2,000 bushels and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: day 114 terday American Can115%

Am. Rolling Mill 341/2.

Amer. Smelting 50 %

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	Atlantic Ref 21	20
	A. T. & T186½	184
	Bethlehem Steel 61%	60
	Chesapeake & Ohio 42	4
	Col. G. and E 36	38
į	Continental Can 4934	45
1	Gen. Foods 52	5
	General Motors 351/8	3
	Grigsby-Grunow 334	
	Hudson Motors 2334	2
	Kroger 23	2
	Packard 91/4	
	Para-Publix 43%*	4
	Penn. R. R 5934	
	Prairie Oil and Gas 171/2	1
	Proctor and Gamble . 65	6
	Radio Corp 151/2	1
	Sears-Roebuck 53	5
	Servel Inc 45%	
	Sinclair Oil 125%	1
	Sinclair Oil 12% Standard of N. Y 25%	2
	Standard of N. J 531/4	5
	Studebaker 221/2	25
	United Aircraft 287/8	2
	U. S. Steel14334	14
	Warner Bros 173/8	1
	Woolworth 60%	6
	Cities Service 1834	- 1

*Ex-dividends

NORRIS SATIRES IN VERSE

Nebraska, to satirical verse.

Practice this week has been de- Today's congressional record One of the number, however, is voted exclusively to fundamentals presents this poem which the in-Harold Glass, senior from Beaver- and the candidates have concen- surgent leader recited to the sentrated on such phases of the game ate during the debate on the adceipts, 6,709 tubs; creamery ex-High School boys' team, which ble to play in regularly scheduled as basket shooting, pivoting, pass- ministration's proposals for emertra, 32 1-2c; standards, 31 1-2c; extra 30 1-2@31 12c; firsts, 28 12@ 29 1-2c; packing stock, 16@18c;

"Once to every man and nation Comes the moment to decide, hood,

For the good or evil side

To the White House engineer; To report some time next year." medium fowls, 17c; leghorn fowls,

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 6.-Hogs: 1.10 for 60 lb. sacks. although Lester Price, Birch Bell receipts 900, holdover 260; market and Freddie Dalton are sure of active steady to 10c higher than regular berths as they were regu- Friday's best time or 15-25c high-Jefferson Twp. and Selma high lars last season. Howard Thomp- er than late trade bulk better grade school boys' and girls' basketball son also sizes up as an almost certoin starter but the center crob loads or more \$8.65; two tain starter but the center probloads or more out standing 180; teams divided a double-header on lem is proving a vexatious one for 225 lb. average \$8.75; light lights the Selma floor Friday night, Jeff- "Pinky" and so far he has been strong 120-150 lbs. \$8.25 to mostly Dressed hens, per pound35c erson girls winning their game, 21 unable to find the answer in the \$8.50; odd lots 250-280 lbs. butchers \$8.25@8.50; sows scarce about Creamery butter, pound37c steady \$7@7.25.

Eggs, per dozen Cattle: receipts 225, calves 75; Dressed Ducks, per pound33c market nominal.

Sheep: receipts 50, market nomDressed Turkeys, (wholesale), Receipts Friday cattle 702; Dressed Turkeys (retail), lb...43c calves 357, hogs 4415, sheep 597. Geese, per pound30c Shipments Friday cattle 389. calves 99, hogs 893, sheep 325,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 6. Hogs-re-

reicpts 20,000; market 10c lower; top \$8.25; bulk \$7@8.15; heavy weight \$8@8.25; medium weight, light lights \$7.90@8.25; packing sows \$7@7.60; pigs \$7.50@8.25; holdovers 3,000. Cattle - receipts 100; market

ket steady. Beef steers-good and choice \$11.50@13.50; common and medium, \$7@10.50; yearlings \$7@ Butcher cattle — helfers \$5.50@12.50; cows \$4@7.50; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves \$8@11.50; feeder (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., steers \$5@9; stocker steers, \$5@9; stocker cows and helfers \$4@7. Sheep-receipts 4,000; market Eggs, dozen, paying28c steady; medium and choice lambs Hens. 5 lbs. up16c Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, Mrs. K. M. \$8@8.75; culls and common \$5@7; Hens, 4 lbs. up14c yearlings \$5@7.25; common and Colored Hens, 4 lbs. up16c choice ewes \$1@3.75; feeder lambs Colored Young, 4 lbs. down15c Leghorn Hens, 3 lbs. up10c

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—Hogs

Cattle: Receipts 75; no trading Calves: Receipts 50; slow and weak Sheep receipts 1250; market, ac

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 20c low-Heavies, 275 lbs. up..\$ 8.00 down Mediums, 225-275 lbs.. 8.20 Lights, 160-225 lbs... Lights, 130-160 lbs... 7.80 7.00@ 7.50 Pigs. 130 lbs. down. 6.50@ 7.00 Light sows 5.50@ 6.50 4.00@ 5.00 Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower CATTLE

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light; mkt., slow Veal calves, ext. top..\$10.00 down Med. Veal calves 9.00 down

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Sidney High School may be regarded as the principal obstacle in Xenia Central High's path to a fourth consecutive basketball championship in the Miami Valley League during the 1930-31 cam-

Always a dangerous foe, Sidney will be represented by a particu-arly strong quintet this season. Three regulars from last season's team will form the nucleus for the development of the quintet this year, including Kritzer, stalwart center, who was runnerup to John Hurley, Xenia, for high scoring honors in the league last season; Stephan, guard, and Douglas, forward. Also available for the Orange and Black five are Collins, forward; Faber, center; Monroe, guard, and Milhouse, forward, from last year's reserves. A new addition to the squad is Faber, formerly reserve center on the Dayton Steele quintet.

Sidney will play a thirteen-game schedule, opening with Mendon at home Dec. 12, then playing Belle fontaine at home, Dec. 18; Alumn at home, Jan. 3; at Xenia Jan. 9; at Bradford January 17; Troy at home January 23; Greenville at home January 30; at Dayton Kiser January 31; at Miamisburg February 6; at Piqua February 13; Ur bana at home February 20; Sidney Holy Angels March 4.

At the risk of devoting this entire column to Sidney athletics, Granville D. Robinson, Sidney coach, has adopted a plan that ought to prove interesting, es pecially to coaches and high school

Under the system devised, winners of the coveted "S" of Sidney High will no longer be required to excel in one particular branch of

The new plan, which has gained acceptance in several far-Western high schools, has been drafted with the purpose of encouraging par-

One hundred and eighty points, the privilege of carrying points from one sport to another and from one sport to another and from Minus, the sport to another and the sport to another and the sport to another and the sport to another an one year to another. Service points for squad membership, will be subject to special rules. Presentation of awards will be made at the end of each semester. It the current Sidney school year. The tentative point schedule fol

Football: Varsity competitionpoints for each quarter; service a maximum of 20 points.

Basketball: Varsity competition 4 points for each quarter; re serve competition-2 points for each quarter; service-a maximum

Track: State meet-first place, Girls' Team, Unbeaten In 50 points-second place, 40 points third place, 25 points. District meet-first place, 40 points-sec ond place, 30 points-third place, 20 points. Invitational meet—first

50 points-second place, 40 points 37 to 16. ond place, 30 points-third place, tests 20 points-fourth place, 15 points. Next Friday night Bellbrook M. V. L. meet-first place, 25 points -second place, 20 points-third place ,10 points-fourth place, points. Dual meet-25 points for each match won. Points awarded

to both members of double team. Intra-Murals: Basketball - 40 points to members of championship team (maximum of 8 players). Vol ley Ball-40 points to members of championship team (maximum of 8 players). Track-40 points to members of championship team who participate in two or more Points for other sports will be

RECREATION TEAM **ROLLS IN DAYTON**

given on demand.

Xenia Recreation quintet, local Lamme, g 1 entry in the Miami Valley Travel Tate, g ing Bowling League, will play its seventh match of the current Totals league season Sunday night, fac- Beaver Boys ing the Dayton Federation team on C. Shiverdecker, f the Federation alleys at Dayton. R. Shiverdecker, f 1 Four other league matches are Wenrick, c 0 0 scheduled for this week-end, Brill, g 1 0 Springfield playing at Middletown, Weeks, g Richmond, Ind. at Troy and Day ton Colonial at Washington C. H. Saturday night, and Dayton Recreation at Dayton Royal Sunday

MINE STARTS WORK

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., Dec. 6.-Work of loading coal will probably be started next week at the Salem Hollow Coal Company's new mine in Salem Hollow, near Murray City, it was learned today. The mine is expected to give employment to several hundred men.

Marietta 28; Morris-Harvey 21. Hiram 28; Fenn College 18.

BOBBY JONES. His Life in Pictures



1924-The Boy Golf Champion Takes a Bride.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | welcome home dinner to Bobby a life story of Bobby Jones, retired

Ga., were married June 17, 1924. hold of golf, the British Isles. Today the Joneses have two children, Clara and Bobby the Third. NEXT-Jones of Harvard With The above photo was taken at a His Dad.

fifth of picture series telling the Atlanta, shortly before his engage ment to Miss Malone was an nounced. She is shown seated be side him. After his marriage Bobby Jones, the golf champion, Jones, having won the American became a husband when he and open and amateur titles began pretty Mary Malone of Atlanta, planning his invasion of the strong

ROAN POST TEAM BEATS DAYTON QUINTET AT ARMORY HERE 35-33

Spurting in the ebbing moments point triumph only after a sizzling Alexander, g-c 1 0 of the game after trailing by four contest. points at half-time, the Xenia John | The Legion quintet was behind ticipation in several sports and of Roan Post, colored American at the half, 20 to 16 but in the recognizing those students who Legion basketball quintet, making closing moments of the contest fail to receive a letter in any one its seasons' debut, came from be- "Bull" Moore, who starred for Wilhind to register a 35 to 33 victory berforce during the 1930 footbal over the Colored Y. M. C. A. "Big season, evened the score at 33 to according to a specific schedule, Five" team of Dayton in the first 33 with a field goal and Carter, will be required for a letter, with game to be played on the new angular center, himself a former

BELLBROOK WINNER OVER BEAVER TEAMS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Two Years, Still Going Strong

Unbeaten over a stretch of two place, 30 points-second place, 20 years, the Bellbrook High School points-second place, 15 points girls' basketball sextet, 1930-31 M. V. L. meet-first place, 25 model, opened its current hardpoints-second place, 15 points- wood campaign with a lop-sided 39 third place, 10 points. Triangular to 12 victory over Beavercreek or Dual meet-first place, 20 points High girls on the Bellbrook floor second place, 10 points-third Friday night.

place, 5 points. Points will be The game was staged as a preawarded to all members of relay liminary to the Bellbrook-Beavercreek boys' game, which Belibrook Tennis: State meet-first place, also won by a substantial margin,

third place, 20 points. District Bellbrook used two full teams meet-first place, 40 points-sec- in both the boys' and girls' con-

ı	boys' and girls' teams wi	11	vi	sit
ı		r	wi	th
ì	Bath Twp. High teams. Line	eur	os:	
	Bellbrook Girls (3.	F.	P
ı	Peterson, f	5	1	11
	Bond, f	4	2	10
)	Ryne, f	0	I	1
)		6	5	17
	Edgington, c	0	0	0
t	Hubbell, g	0	0	0
f	Miller g	0	0	0
}				
1	Totals	5	9	39
9	Beaver Girls			P.
	Hare, f	0		
		4	4	
	Gentner, c	0	0	0
	A. McMfchael, c	0	0	0
	G. McMichael, g			
	Reese, g		0	
	Totals	4	4	12
	Bellbrook Boys	à. I	F.	P.
	Plack #	0	4	-

Referees-Seifert and Becker,

McHenry, c 5

COLGATE, NEW YORK PLAY FOR CHARITY

University's stalwart football team standing stars of the Presidents' meets New York University's Vio- eleven. lets on the gridiron at Yankee stadium this afternoon for the benefit of New York's unemployed. A crowd of 75,000 was expected. Colgate was favorite in the betwill effectively check the bullet- ican admirers. The cup, which has Michigan State 22; Cincinnati 8. like passes of Captain Les Hart, been insured for \$25,000, will be their home after attending a Hi-Yl the super-aerialist of Colgate.

here Friday night.

Minus the services of "Rock" ed the winning two-pointer.

George, captain and center for ped the Legion scoring with Independents Take Two

The game was preceded by a preliminary and was followed by dancing on the armory floor.

inneups.		
Dayton G.	F.	P.
Curry, f1	1	3
F. Carter, f 4	0	8
George, c (C) 8	2	18
Smith, g 2	0	4
Garrett, g 0	0	0
_		-
Totals 15	3	33
Xenia G.	F.	P.
Buford, f 3	0	6
Richey, f4	1	9
Carter, e5	2	12
Moore, g	0	2
J. Anderson, g (C) 3	0	6
-		-
Totals 16	3	35
Referee: Rachford, Xen	ia.	

bowfing team extended its lead the City League to three full game the Krippendorf-Dittmar Shoes by winning three games a row from the American Legic Friday night. A scheduled leagu match between Krippendorf as Carroll-Binder Co. was postpone D. Fuller had a series of 558 f the winners and Tate rolled 512 f the Legion. Box score:

Centr	al Acceptan	ce		
D. Fu	ller	196	150	212
Crawt	ford	158		
Knisle	еу		167	104
Ferris			223	154
Davis		149	171	159
			146	189
Т	otals	813	857	818
Amer	ican Legion			
S. Co	X	161		146
P. Fu	ller	169	153	
Halde	r		135	166
Burne	tte	126	179	130
Tate		126	194	192
R. St	nith	157	188	157
Т	otals	739	849	791

CARNEGIE, W. AND J. WILL PLAY IN MUD

PITT STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—With the gridiron transformed into a first class quagmire by a persistent drizzle, the Tartans of Carnegie Tech and the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson took to a muddy field here today for the seventeenth renewal of their traditional rivalry Both squads were reported in first class shape which meant that Tech would start its veteran eleven and that Maury Rush, half back, and Wilson, fullback, would be thrown into action for the Red and Black. Rush and Wilson, the NEW YORK, Den. 6. - Colgate latter an "ace" punter, are the out-

LIPTON GOING HOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Sir Thom-Cullough, also of Galion, was ing although if the field is soft, as Lipton will sail for England to- critically injured when their auto- THURSDAY: the chances of New York will be day with his golden loving cup, pre- mobile was struck by a passenger just that much better. A wet ball sented to him Thursday by Amer- train. displayed in England

ROSS BEATS SPRING VALLEY WITH SWAIN LEADING IN ATTACK

All-County Center Sparkles; Ross Girls Also Win

Led by Swain, all-county center title in 1929-30, defeated Spring semester ends. Valley High School, runnerup for

held fairly well in check in the ert Dice, Marvin Spahr, Sherman will be held nevt week, including first half, which ended in favor of Ross, 7 to 5, but in the last two periods he went on a rampage, tallying twelve points. Compton, Spring Valley center, scored six points.

The strong Ross Twp. girls sextet overwhelmed Spring Valley lassies, 46 to 13 in the preliminary, it being the first experience for Spring Valley girls with the three division court.

provide the opposition to Spring Valley boys' and girls' teams Saturday night next week on the Valley floor. Lineups: Ross Boys

	noss boys	G.	г.	Г.
	Jenks f	2	1	5
	Pitstick, f	1	0	2
	Swafn, c	6	3	15
	Gordon		0	0
	Stittsworth g		0	0
	bottom g			
	Totals	9	4	22
	Spring Valley Boys	G.		P.
	Crites, f	0	9	1
	Lumpkin, f	0	0	
t	Compton, c			6
	Turner, g		1	
			2	
	Huff, g	т	4	7
9	Totals	4	6	14
1	Ross Girls	C	F.	P.
1	Ford, f	G.	0	12
	Talbott, f		1	15
				19
	Cummings, c		1	
1	Spahr, c		0	0
•	Jenks, g		0	
	Neff, g			0
	Fletcher, g	0	0	0
	Totals			46
	Spring Valley Girls		F.	P.
	Hartsock, f	3	1	7
	Turner, f		0	
	Hopping c	0		2
	Crites, c	0	0	
	Beam. c		0	0

BOWERSVILLE WINS TWICE, LOSES ONCE IN TILTS THIS WEEK

Douthett, g 0 0 0

Referee-Weimer, Dayton.

Thursday, Then Lose To Selma

Bowersville's independent basketball team won a double-header with Jamestown and Lumberton DAMAGE SUIT FILED Thursday night on its own floor, but met its first setback of the season Friday night, bowing to the unbeaten Selma quintet, 33 to 21, on the Selma floor. On Thursday night Bowersville defeated Jamestown, 29 to 21 and Lumberton, 30 to 14, using two different lineups.

outscored the home quintet, 18 to of the eKlly school, was filed here three games follow: Selma 2 4 8 of East Columbus. 4 3 11 Sharpen, g 4 0 8 for the construction company set

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	Totals1		
nn	Bowersville Conklin, f	a. F.	
ın	Conklin, f	3 0	
on	Bone, f	1 1	
ue	Lucas, c	2 0	4
nd	Charles, c	2 0	4
ed.	Ross, g	1 () 2
Or	Chitty, g	1 () 2
or	-	-	
	Totals1		21
	Jamestown (G. F	. P.
12	Wildman, f	3 1	
	Talbott, f	0 (0 .
04	Lucas, f	2 () 4
54	Baker, c	2 4	1 8
159	Thomas, g	1 (2
189	James, g	1 () 2
818	Totals	8 !	5 21
	Bowersville	G. F	. P.
46	Bowersville (Conklin, f	3 5	3 9
	Hargrave, f	3 1	2 8
166	Charles, c	3 1	1 7
130	Bowermeister, g		0 (
192	L. Ross, g		3 5
157			
	Totals1	0 5	29
791	Lumberton	G. F	. P.
	Lumberton (1 (2
	Hendee, f	2 () 4
	Gravet, c	0 1	1
	Harris, g	2 1	5
-	Hempstead, g		

Bowersville E. Ross, f R. Ross, g 0 0

late last night.

Club meeting here.

COMPANION HURT

Professor Dale Molder, of the

Galion High School faculty, was

The two men were returning to

killed instantly and Darrow Mc

TEACHER KILLED, man was dead and another was reported to be dying today as the re

WILSON CUTS BUCCANEER SQUAD TO 21; TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

afternoon and has now been whit- Fred Hook, Clinton Adair, Andrew pointing federal commissions to Sheep which will be caried throughout Glass. the season.

Here is the list of survivors of ling the ball.

JEFFERSON SPLITS DOUBLE COURT MENU WITH SELMA TEAMS

Osborn Bath Twp., teams will Girls Win But Boys Defeated In Games

> teams divided a double-header on lem is proving a vexatious one for 225 lb. average \$8.75; light lights the Selma floor Friday night, Jeff- "Pinky" and so far he has been strong 120-150 lbs. \$8.25 to mostly Dressed hens, per pound erson girls winning their game, 21 unable to find the answer in the \$8.50; odd lots 250-280 lbs. butch- Country butter, pound42c to 6, while Jefferson boys lost, 31 back of the book. to 20. Jefferson teams will meet Jamestown High School teams at

Bowersville next	Friday	nı	ght.
Lineups:			
Jefferson Girls	G.	F.	P.
Hite, f	3	2	8
Linton, f		1	5
Lynch, c		0	8
Landaker, c		0	0
Poland, g		0	0
Bone, g		0	0
Totals	9	3	21
Selma Girls		F.	P.
Blake, f		0	0
Rice, f	0	0	0
G. French, c	1	0	2
Powers, c	1	2	.4
Cross, g	0	0,0	0
J. French, g		0	0
			-
Totals	2	2	6
Jefferson Boys		F.	P.
Linton, f	4	0	- 8
Harness, f	0	2	2 2
Hargrave, c	1	0	2
Johnston, g	2	0	4
Gerard, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	1	0	2

Totals Selma Boys McDorman, f . Powers, g Wildman, g

12 7 31 Referee: Marshall, Cedarville Katie Rudduck. College.

IN BLASTING CASE

IRONTON, O., Dec. 6 .- A damage suit, asking \$30,000 damages cordially invited. for the death of James B. Dean, Selma was leading Bowersville, 12-year-old school boy, who was 23 to 3 at half-time Friday eve but killed November 1, when a tree Bowersville turned the tables and stump was blown through the roof 10 in the last half. Lineups for the today by William Dean, father of the dead boy, against the Ray F. P. Strawser Construction Company,

Dean claimed in his petition that c 2 0 4 his son was killed when workmen off a charge of dynamite under a stump, hurling it into the air and through the roof of the school building. The teacher and five other pupils were injured in the

THESE BOYS WON'T **GO HUNGRY**

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 6. — Each prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary here eats more than one pound of at the state prison today.

Each of the prisoners eats nearly one-half bushel of potatoes 90,000 pounds of bread every thirty days.

The average monthly requirements of the following foods used by the mammoth kitchen in the penitentiary are:

TOTALLO	CD	nusn
Beef .	30,000	poun
Beans	5,000	pour
Pork .	12,000	pour
Bread	90,000	pour
Coffee	7,500	pour
Sugar	14,000	pour
Bacon	8,000	pour

WEEKLY EVENTS Unity Center.

S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. sult of a grade crossing crash here WEDNESDAY: Moose. Church Prayer Meetings K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. Jr. Order.

> Red Men. Pride of X. D. of A. Eagles. Card Party, K. of P. Hall, Vic-Cities Service toria Class, 1st Lutheran Church. *Ex-dividends

Xenia Central High's basketball Huston, Everett Hall, John Beachsquad, originally forty-six strong, am, Maurice Hyman, Elwood Shaf-

Practice this week has been de- Today's congressional record One of the number, however, is voted exclusively to fundamentals presents this poem which the infor the last three seasons, who Harold Glass, senior from Beaver- and the candidates have concen- surgent leader recited to the sencoming adept as possible at hand- "Once to every man and nation

the championship last season, 22 to the original forty-six: Lester Price, The squad also indulged in a In the strife of truth with false-14 on the Ross floor Friday night. Freddie Dalton, Jimmie Ralls, How- workout Saturday morning at 10:30 Swain, a junior this year, was ard Thompson, David Short, Rob- o'clock. Four regular practices one or two practice scrimmage But the case presents no problem sessions, and after two weeks To the White House engineer; of preparation the Buccaneer He appoints a big commission basketeers are expected to be in To report some time next year, fair shape for the season's opener with Waynesville here next Friday

Waynesville has been playing regularly for the last few weeks and since this small school will be farther advanced in its training, the game should be close.

Coach Wilson has not decided upon a starting lineup for Xenia although Lester Price, Birch Bell and Freddie Dalton are sure of active steady to 10c higher than regular berths as they were regu- Friday's best time or 15-25c high-Jefferson Twp. and Selma high lars last season. Howard Thomper than late trade bulk better grade

HEAR THIRD LESSON

Twenty-five Greene County wom en representing leadership from ten townships received the third Assembly room, Friday. from Ohio State University gave light lights \$7.90@8.25; packing sisted of information and demonstration of applying hot or cold packs according to the physicians steady. Calves—receipts 100; mar-

discussed. These township leaders plan to

were: Mrs. Chas. Leach, Mrs. G. M. Barnett, Mrs. Clyde Bullock, Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, Mrs. K. M. Johnston, Mrs. Sibyl C. Pugsley, Mrs. Wm. Nash, Mrs. Cecil Conklin, Mrs. J. R. Kimber, Miss Eliza- \$6@7.50. beth McCurran, Mrs. Chas. Turnbull, Mrs. Carl Corry, Miss Lenore Northup, Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Bickett, Mrs. Receipts, 2750; market, mostly 40 John Irwin, Mrs. Raymond Fletch- more; sows, 25c off; 140 to 200 lb. er, Miss Nellie Mossman, Mrs. A. weights, \$8.50@8.60; 200 to 240 lb. F. Roush, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. weights, \$8.40@8.50; heavier but W. C. Cooper, Mrs. Horace Ferguson, Mrs. Lawrence Manor, Mrs. @7.25.

The third lesson for 'Home Care weak. of the Sick" will be given by Mrs. Sheep receipts 1250; market, ac-Wm. Nash and Mrs. Cecil Conklin tive, strong with Friday's best at the Court House Assembly Room prices; choice handyweight fat Tuesday, December 9 at 1:30 p. m. lambs \$8.75 freely. These leaders are hoping to have a good attendance at this meeting. Each woman in Xenia Twp., is urged to attend and Xenia City All grades\$8.00 women, who are interested, are Roughs

Xenia Twp, was the most outstanding township in the county in the Extension project last year, but the numbers have diminished Heavies, 275 lbs. up. .\$ 8.00 down this year. A special effort is being made to make this third lesson the best one this year.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Under the lead of the oils, rails and specialties, the stock market settled down to a slightly lower price level in a dull week end session. A slight selling flurry in the oils followed announcement of the withdrawal of Prairie Oil and Gas as buyer of crude and the further decline in gasoline prices at Chicago and other wholesale markets.

Erie and New York Central led the rails into new low ground for the year, but selling pressure on beans each month, according to a statistical report of food compiled the last few days. New York Central fell through to 125 1-4 for a new low and Erie at 26 showed a loss of 2 points. Railroad bonds every month, and the 4,392 men continued the downward move now in the prison eat a total of which has been in progress since Monday, but here again the volume of business was light.

> CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: terday

114

American Can115%

Am. Rolling Mill 341/2.

Amer. Smelting 50%

Anaconda Copper 35 1/8

Atlantic Ref

Atlantic Rel 21	20
A. T. & T1861/2	1841/
Bethlehem Steel 61%	60
Chesapeake & Ohio 42	411/
Col. G. and E 36	351/
Continental Can 4934	491/
Gen. Foods 52	513/
General Motors 351/8	347
Grigsby-Grunow 334	35
Hudson Motors 2334	227
Kroger 23	221
Packard 91/4	
Para-Publix 43%	* 423
Penn. R. R 5934	591
Prafrie Oil and Gas 171/2	
Proctor and Gamble . 65	64
Radio Corp 151/2	15
Sears-Roebuck 53	511
Servel Inc 45/8	4.5
Sinclair Oil 125%	123
Standard of N. Y 251/8	251
Standard of N. J 531/4	521
Studebaker 22 1/2	221/
United Aircraft 287/8	
U. S. Steel14334	
Warner Bros 17%	
Woolworth 605%	
Cities Service 1834	. 18

NORRIS SATIRES IN VERSE

experienced a further cut Friday fer, Samuel Lloyd, Paul Sheets, dent Hoover's penchant for ap-Nebraska, to satirical verse.

scored fifteen points, Ross Twp. creek Twp., who will not be eligitrated on such phases of the game ate during the debate on the adcepts, 6,709 tubs; creamery ex-

Comes the moment to decide, hood.

For the good or evil side.

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 6.-Hogs: 1.10 for 60 lb. sacks. receipts 900, holdover 260; market school boys' and girls' basketball son also sizes up as an almost certain starter but the center problem. Storage eggs, per dozen30c ers \$8.25@8.50; sows scarce about Creamery butter, pound37c

steady \$7@7.25. Cattle: receipts 225, calves 75; Dressed Ducks, per pound33c market nominal.

Sheep: receipts 50, market nom- Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), Receipts Friday cattle 702; Dressed Turkeys (retail), 1b...43c

calves 357, hogs 4415, sheep 597. Shipments Friday cattle 389, calves 99, hogs 893, sheep 325.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Miss weight \$8@8.25; medium weight, sows \$7@7.60; pigs \$7.50@8.25; holdovers 3,000.

home made medicine chests were discussed. ket steady. Beef steers—good and choice \$11.50@13.50; common and medium, \$7@10.50; yearlings \$7@ Butter, lb. have their own township meetings \$5.50@12.50; cows \$4@7.50; bulls, were set for the majority of these \$5@7.50; calves \$8@11.50; feeder steers \$5@9; stocker steers, \$5@9; Those present at the meeting stocker cows and helfers \$4@7 Sheep-receipts 4,000; market

> \$8@8.75; culls and common \$5@7; yearlings \$5@7.25; common and PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—Hogs

Cattle: Receipts 75; no trading. Calves: Receipts 50; slow and

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 20c low-

Mediums, 225-275 lbs.. Lights, 160-225 lbs.. Lights, 130-160 lbs.. Pigs, 130 lbs, down. 7.00@ 7.50 Light sows 6.50@ 7.00 Rough sows 5.50@ 6.50 4.00@ 5.00 Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., around steady Veal calves, ext. top.. \$10.00 down

Best butcher steers .. 7.00@ 8.50 Med. butcher steers.. 5.00@ 7.00 Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.00 Medium heifers 4.50@ 5.50 Medium cows 3.50@ 4.50 Best fat cows 4.50@ 5.50 Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.00

SHEEP 4,00@ 5.50

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Dec. 6. --Butter retra 30 1-2@31 12c; firsts, 28 12@ 29 1-2c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 33@33 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6. - Butter: extra, 33 1-2c; standards, 32c; market, steady; eggs: extra: 28c; firsts, 25c; market, easy; live poultry: heavy fowls, 20c; medium fowls, 17c; leghorn fowls 10@13c; heavy broilers, 17@18c; leghorn broilers, 15@16c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs., 19@20c; ducks

26c; market, steady; turkeys apples, 1-2 bu. baskets, various varieties, 40c; cabbage: mediums: 35 lb. baskets, Russets and Round Whites, \$1@ DAYTON PRODUCE

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Geese, per pound30c Prices Paid at Plant

1930 Fries, pound

Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.16c CHICAGO, Dec. 6. Hogs-re- Hens, under 4 lbs.15c 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs.

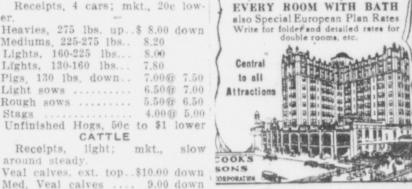
> WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE

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SPIRITUALIST READINGS. Questions answered. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1017 E. Main, Xenia.

7 Lost and Found

LOST-White Scotch Collie, brown on head. Brownish black spot on back. Answers to name, Sonny. Wilbur Pitzer, Western Union. WILL THE PARTY who took um-

brella from Public Library, Friday afternoon leave at Gazette LOST-Fox Terrier. Answers to

name of Jiggs. Reward for information leading to recovery. Mrs. A. H. Finla,y 437 N. King

LOST - Pair black-rimmed spectacles, Saturday, Nov. 29. Return to Gazette Office and receive re- 39 Houses-Unfurnished

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14 Building, Contracting

GENERAL CARPENTRY and repair work. Ask about the cost of that hardwood floor you would like to have. Ph. 678-R. Conklin and Wright, 131 Dayton Ave.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVING-GENERAL TRUCKING- CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought Lowest rates in city. G. C. Mendenhall, 214 West Main St.

FREE HELP WANTED COUPON

If you have work which you can give someone, no matter what it is, or how small the job, write your ad on this coupon and send it in to the Gazette Office. It will be published three times free of charge. So that the right party will get the right job we suggest you specify whether male or female help is wanted. Sign the ad with your name, your address or telephone number.

(Name, address or phone No.)

MOVING, STORAGE-general trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Second and De-

18 Help Wanted—Male WANTED-Wood cutters and corn nuskers. Chas. Kable. Ph. 9-L-3

HAVE POSITION for white man who wants work. Call from 2 to 4 p. m., Monday. Must be reliable. 35 1/2 S. Detroit St.

22 Situations Wanted

MARRIED MAN wants work on farm by month. Good references. Phone Co. 73-F-4.

WANTED-General housework, day work, or half-day work by the week. Ph. 698-W.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs SPOTTED POLAND China Boar.

Fred F. Barrett, Cedarville, R.

JERSEY COW and calf, Jersey heif-2-year-old colt. 200 shocks corn M. M. Goode, Peterson Rd., South of Xenia. 27 Wanted To Buy

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except furnace. Phone 551-W.

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Trains for Columbus and East: 11:04 a. m.; coach and Pullman; 2:40 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:48 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:30 a. m.,

Trains for Cincinnati: 4:40 a. m., 5:59 a. m.; 2:10 p. m., commodation; 4:10 p. m. bull. 9 sheep, 7 lambs. Coming 11:04 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.; 7:48 p. m.; 12:30 a. m. Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., St Louis; 9:52 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Dayton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chi-

Trains from Dayton and West: 7:50 a. m., from Chicago; 2:40 p. m., from Richmond; 6:20 p. m., from Chicago; 8:01 p. m., from St. Louis. Chicago; 8:01 p. m., fro

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton-FRANCISCO AUTO HEATERS—best for car warmth—\$3.50 and up. Carroll-Binder Co.

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To Dayton—
First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every nour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. Sat-

ivory with blue trim. Splendid a. m. except Sunday and at 11:30 p. Tournament which will open next m. every day.

AUTO BUS LINES

a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 5 m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:30 m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30

OLD RIVALS TO MEET ON COURT IN DAYTON

American basketball cepter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason. Purdue last year, will play for the 5 ROOM apartment, second floor, Canton Firestones and Branch Mc- Mrs. Ethel Robinette, spent Sun- sombreros and derbies, peons and modern, good location two blocks Cracken, center at Indiana Uniday with Mr. and Mrs.. Burch Pierfrom Court House. Phone 111, Ga- versity last season, will be with son. the Dayton Kellys when the two Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson the Dayton Fairgrounds Coliseum ler.

duels never failed to interest. Mca popular selection for several All-Americans at forward.

Sunday's meeting will be their family attended a Thanksgiving graduation. Both are surrounded Mrs. Roy Pickering of Eleazer.

DEPARTMENT STORE RECORDS BROKEN BY **USE OF LARGE ADS**

Use of multiple-page newspaper advertisements by department stores in Detroit, Brooklyn and New York has set new one-day sales volume records for these stores in recent weeks, Editor and Publisher reports.

Crowley-Milner and Co. Detroit, using twenty-one full pages, of which eighteen were in one paper, attracted 450,000 persons for a oneday sale to beat its own record in spite of lower prices. The store's radio department, using one page,

sold \$46,000 worth of radios. The Namm Store, Brooklyn, made total sales of \$650,000 in a one-day sale by drawing 500,000 persons to the store with twentynine full newspaper pages of advertising. The newspaper advertising cost \$14,000. James McCreery and Co., Inc., New York, sold more than \$50,000 worth of furs on the first day of a fur sale announced in four newspaper pages. The Mc-Creery store, which has consistently increased its newspaper advertising all year, did its biggest October business this year, being \$250,-000 ahead of October, 1929, while the first part of November was 34 1-2 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year.

week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays; except no cars at 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

To springfield—
Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6 and 7 a. m., 3 and 6 p. m.
Daily at 8 and 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 9 and 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs daily for Springfield at 5:21 a. m. except Sunday and at 11:30 p.

Teams representing Xenia Central and Osborn Bath Twp. High schools are expected to compete with 123 other Ohio high schools in the fourth annual Ohio State High School Debating Leauge Tournament which will open next

The schools participating have 7.30 a. m.; 1:00 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; been divided into seventeen discretions at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati. Sunday: Busses sixth district, which also includes been divided into seventeen dis- has influenced her engagement to to Dayton—11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m. From Dayton—12:15 p. ton C. H., South Solon and Loning in the autumn. Joretta has fallen

m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:10 p.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Ties will be decided in an extra To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a.
m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7
Ties will be decided in an extr round scheduled for February 6.

Question for debate throughout the tournament is: Resolved, that don—
Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—8:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—

the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the United Sates public.

PAINTERSVILLE

Mrs. Ella Miller and son Charles, Russell and Lorena Dean, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devoe ..

Mr. and Mrs. William Eyman and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Pagett of Port Charles "Stretch" Murphy, All- William spent Thanksgiving with

teams open the professional bas- and son Junior of near Xenia, ketball season Sunday afternoon at spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Mil-

McCracken and Murphy met an- daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Cracken found a place at forward took 6 o'clock dinner with Mr. and ing glasses, furtive, caressing fin-

Mrs. Laura Pickering and family

by all-star casts. Milas Shoun, six The Ladies' Aid Society met at stuff, the dashing entertainer 5-ROOM HOUSE-1043 W. Second foot eleven inch center, :s a mem- the home of Mrs. Effie Thomas dances! Boisterous applause,



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Christmas Spirit.

Give a Kodak for Christmas New Designs and Colors

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did assortment of handbags in handsomely tooled leather, also a large line of Christmas cards.

EXIDE BATTERIES-\$7.95 CARROLL-BINDER CO.

E. Main St.

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Gifts For The Children

strument for Christmas. Buy records, sheet music here. Anderson-Soward, W. Main St.



Joretta Dowling is the beautiful daughter of a western merchant, whose socially ambitious mother a wealthy shipbuilder, Norman Williams. He is addicted to drinking and jealousy, but Mrs. Dowling in love with Jim Norton, the chief engineer on her father's new yacht. She finds he is an aristocrat by birth and a mechanical genius. He confides to her that he is working on a new carburetor for gas engines. Meanwhile, her father is making secret trips with the yacht to a southern port, to visit a mine that he has bought from a party of crooks: Lopez, Mike and a beautiful Mexican girl. Joretta and Norman are attending a house party at Long Beach, given by her friend Audrey Landon. Norman suggests that they all go to Agua Caliente, to which Joretta consents unwillingly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 19

Throbbing guitars; langorous, indolent voices; popping corks; sharp and musical and gutteral and raucous laughter. Flashing white teeth under crisp black moustaches, fair-haired youths; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pierson and tawny hands and white hands, gentlemen-ladies, too. Vivid brunettes and startling blondes.

Aggravating music liquor-stained counters, gleaming brass rail, vacillating lights, glinting jewelssome phoney, some not. Well, I perience. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Devoe and should say not! Black eyes, blue eyes; daring, questioning, laughnually on the Big Ten court for with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fudge of ing, suspicious, threatening, langorous.

on the All-Big Ten team and was Mrs. Gilbert Strayer Thanksgiving, gers; swaying figures; shuffling, twinkling, dancing feet. It's early and Mr. Howard Pickering and yet, but then, it's always early. A sandwich costs two pesos, one dollar. But who wants a sandwich now? Why! we just came. Be a alone." anyway? Click of castinets—hot sport, dear, and have a good time."

Hot lips touching, cold, ice-tinkl-

corks and clinking of glasses, ah! But we are responsible for the "Mix the lot, what have you others." Mag-nol-ia? No, Agua Caliente, you're not a wet blanket. Never able as he was, he might have

Utopia, as you like it. No prohibition here. Never was resting his foot on the rail with a corner of the seat beside her and and never will be. What's it for, swagger. anyway? Quien sabe-who knows? Why bother? Everything's fine excited. here, just as it is.

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calling for the plays and raking suggesting it-oh, therein the stakes; lottery coupon venders weaving about among the He turned to her with a pleased she hated him, she declared to herguests; dice rattle. Pick 'em up, smile. He said something to her self. Never again would she enthrow 'em down! Bueno! Muy and they laughed hilariously. bueno-very good, senor! Si si. dimes clink. Shake 'em again. eyes. "Audrey, I think we should the night of her first yatch party, Muy mala-very bad, senor! Shake go now. Your mother will be anx- Chagrin and quarrelsome words em again. More machines stopping outside.

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ing Joretta's expressive face.

ing any laws now," Norman to stay." coaxed. "No, thank you, Norman. Lawbreaking isn't the only reason I we ever came, anyway. We had a spent Sunday in Xenia with Mr. don't indulge. I just don't want it lot better time last night at and Mrs. George Street and daugh--why should I? Don't you think Audrey's."

"Come on, Jetty, have a little

we'd better go now?" He laughed, a little loudly. "Go

"Well, blow me down, Jetty, if there when they arrived. Disagree-

"Darling, isn't this perfectly thought. Eager for thrills and ex-In the next room, a roulette wild! So glad we came. Where's citement, thinking that was what wheel whirls dizzily, the croupier Norman? I want to thank him for

Pesos and centavos, dollars and little troubled frown between her life it would be like this—and like

"Oh, Jetty sweet, we've only just More people entering-in search of got here. Of course, she won't worry. And aren't we having a Oye, the senorita sings! Can she grand time? Let's stay all evesing it? Has she got it? Has ning. What do you say, Big Boy, "Sure. Why not? Might as

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and he laughed into her eyes, No use to plead or argue with "Why - I don't see anything Norman. He wouldn't listen to her Monte now. She appealed to Sally and "Get the crowd together, Jack,

ing the animated scene with man now. And Audrey's lost her of near Kingman, were the Sunday amusement. Some had been there head over the excitement. We'll guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willfam Hihave to get her home." "Not my party," observed Jack.

> "Just because it's a new stunt," and Mrs. George Lieberman. shrugged Sally. "I don't know why Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oglesbee

So Joretta attempted to enter ert Elias of Danville, and Mr. and Her eyes pleaded with him. "But into the spirit of the soiree, while Mrs. Roy Haines and family spent Norman, I didn't think it would be her eyes anxiously followed them Thanksgiving with Mrs. Josie tramping feet. More popping of so-wild. I don't mind-with you. all about. She was most con- Hurst and son Charles.

cerned for Norman, with whose weakness she was by this time very familiar.

Sally nudged her suddenly. "Jetty, did you ever see a more beautiful girl than that Mexican girl over there who just came inwith the big American and the lit-

tle Mexican. Isn't she stunning?" Joretta turned about. The girl was undeniably beautiful. Just then, someone called "The Senorita Carmelita is here! Ah, now we shall see the dancing that is Everyone turned toward the door, some called greetings The girl flashed a dazzling smile and kissed her hands to them all.

The orchestra struck up a new tune. Applause, cheers. The girl bowed and spread her hands in resignation, tripped out into the middle of the floor.

Then, just when Joretta became really interested in watching the dance, Norman hurried over and commanded impatiently: "Get 'em together, Jetty. Gotta

go now. Here, hurry up and come along. We gotta get-outa here, quick!" She didn't question his haste, then, for she was glad to get away

while he was in the mood, but she

wondered about it afterward. When

the day came that she finally solved the mystery, fate had wrought tremendous changes in Neither did she know that the dancer and her two companions were yet to figure prominently in her destiny. How often we pass, as strangers, at one time and

place, the person who will at an-

other time and place have important influences in our lives. But she didn't care why Norman had so suddenly decided that they must go; she was so relieved from the responsibility of a carefree party in a sportive place. Some how, in the midst of the applause which followed the dance, she got them together and out to their

waiting cars.

all were leaving.

shrill with excitement. "But Norman has left already, and the others are ready to go. You are the hostess, Audrey, so you have to come with us," Joretta persuaded her. Norman was already in his car, urging her to hurry, when she

joined him. She looked about with

hesitation, wanting to be sure that

"Aw, come on," his voice was

Audrey objected to going. Her

face was flushed and her voice

"They'll follow. Let's get "You seem to be in an awful rush, all of a sudden. Besides, Norman, I'm driving back for you.

You're in no condition to drive."
"Not much, you don't. Get in. Course I can drive." "All right. Then I' mriding with Sally and Jack. I won't ride with you like that."

"Okay with me," he agreed air ily. "But don't say I didn't ask you to go with me." So Joretta rode with Audrey in the rumble seat of Jack's car, alfthe way back to Long Beach. She was even surprised to find Norman

Just over the border into- | thought it of you, Jetty!" He left | gone on to Los Angeles alone. her and sauntered over to the bar, Audrey slumped down into the fell asleep, so Joretta put her arm Audrey danced up, flushed and about her to support her most of the way. Poor silly, little kid, she

> she wanted in life. Norman's rudeness stung her She giggled and joined Norman, with anger and humiliation. Oh, dure his vulgar display of his Joretta walked over to them, a weakness for liquor. Why! all her and bitter resentment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The funeral of Mr. Charley Lighthiser held at his home Friday afternoon was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chancellor

have moved into the Mrs. Ida Wol-

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ford property.

att and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleisher Besides, what can I do-they're and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleisher treat. You know you're not break- all having a good time and want and daughter, Mary Eileen of Dayton, spent Thanksgiving with Mr.

> "Oh, well, they're all getting a Mr. Herbert Kilgore of Colum big kick out of this-let them bus and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler and children and Mr. Rob-

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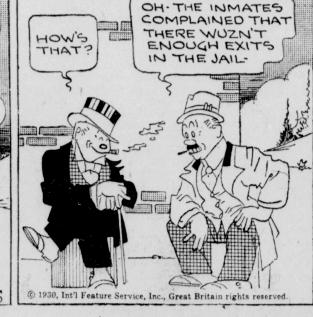
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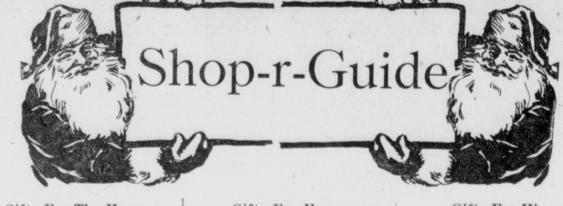
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and Mr. Howard Pickering and yet, but then, it's always early. we'd better go new?" Sunday's meeting will be their family attended a Thanksgiving sonable. John Harbine, Allen first on the hardwood since their dinner at the home of Mr. and dollar. But who wants a sandwich now? Why! we just came. Be a alone." graduation. Both are surrounded Mrs. Roy Pickering of Eleazer. by all-star casts. Milas Shoun, six The Ladies' Aid Society met at stuff, the dashing entertainer Her eyes pleaded with him. "But into the spirit of the soiree, while Mrs. Roy Haines and family spent -ROOM HOUSE_1043 W. Second foot eleven inch center, is a mem- the home of Mrs. Effie Thomas dances! Boisterous applause, Norman, I didn't think it would be her eyes anxiously followed them Thanksgiving with Mrs. Josie Thursday.



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[13] b. m.; 11:5 p. m.;
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[15] p. m.; 41:5 p. m.;
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[16] a. m.; 11:00 p. m.;
[18] b. m.; 11:00 whose socially ambitious mother | Mag-nol-ia? No, Agua Caliente. you're not a wet blanket. Never able as he was, he might have Question for debate throughout father is making secret trips with the principle of the chain store visit a mine that he has bought interests of the United Sates pub. Mike and a beautiful Mexican girl. Joretta and Norman are attending a house party at Long Beach, given by her friend Audrey Lan- More people entering-in search of got here. Of course, she won't don. Norman suggests that they

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weakness she was by this time

Sally nudged her suddenly

with the big American and the little Mexican. Isn't she stunning?" Joretta turned about. The girl was undeniably beautiful. Just then, someone called. "The Senorita Carmelita is here! Ah, now we shall see the dancing that is

the door, some called greetings. The girl flashed a dazzling smile and kissed her hands to them all. The orchestra struck up a new tune. Applause, cheers. The girl bowed and spread her hands in resignation, tripped out into the

real." Everyone turned toward

middle of the floor. Then, just when Joretta became really interested in watching the dance, Norman hurried over and commanded impatiently:

"Get 'em together, Jetty. Gotta go now. Here, hurry up and come along. We gotta get-outa here, quick!' She didn't question his haste,

like to have a new PHOTO of while he was in the mood, but she you. Grant him his wish by mak- wondered about it afterward. When ing him a gift of one. Wheeler the day came that she finally solved the mystery, fate had wrought tremendous changes in her life. Neither did she know that the dancer and her two companions

were yet to figure prominently in

her destiny. How often we pass, as strangers, at one time and place, the person who will at an other time and place have import ant influences in our lives. But she didn't care why Norman had so suddenly decided that they must go; she was so relieved from the responsibility of a carefree party in a sportive place. Some

how, in the midst of the applause

which followed the dance, she got

them together and out to their

waiting cars.

Audrey objected to going. Her face was flushed and her voice shrill with excitement. "But Nor man has left already, and the others are ready to go. You are the hostess, Audrey, so you have to come with us," Joretta persuaded her.

Norman was already in his car

urging her to hurry, when she

joined him. She looked about with

hesitation, wanting to be sure that all were leaving. "Aw, come on," his voice was surly. "They'll follow. Let's get

"You seem to be in an awful

"All right. Then I' mriding with

Sally and Jack. I won't ride with

rush, all of a sudden. Besides. Norman, I'm driving back for you. You're in no condition to drive.' "Not much, you don't. Get in. Course I can drive.'

"Okay with me," he agreed airily. "But don't say I didn't ask you to go with me." So Joretta rode with Audrey in the rumble seat of Jack's car, all

"Well, blow me down, Jetty, if there when they arrived. Disagree-

dure his vulgar display of his the tournament is: Resolved, that the yacht to a southern port, to bueno-very good, senor! Si, si. Joretta walked over to them, a weakness for liquor. Why! all her Pesos and centavos, dollars and little troubled frown between her life it would be like this-and like dimes clink. Shake 'em again eyes. "Audrey, I think we should the night of her first yatch party. Muy mala-very bad, senor! Shake go now. Your mother will be anx Chagrin and quarrelsome words and bitter resentment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The funeral of Mr. Charley Light-

hiser held at his home Friday afternoon was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chancellor have moved into the Mrs. Ida Wol-No use to plead or argue with ford property. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson is very

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald

spent the week end with Mr. and

dancing, others sat at tables watch- like this all evening. Look at Nor. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayward att and family. "Not my party," observed Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleisher

ton, spent Thanksgiving with Mr "Just because it's a new stunt," and Mrs. George Lieberman. "No, thank you, Norman. Law. shrugged Sally. "I don't know why Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oglesbee

"Oh, well, they're all getting a Mr. Herbert Kilgore of Colum Wheeler and children and Mr. Rob So Joretta attempted to enter ert Elias of Danville, and Mr. and tramping feet. More popping of so-wild. I don't mind-with you. all about. She was most con-Hurst and son Charles.

By GEORGE McMANUS

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BRINGING UP FATHER









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SALLY'S SALLIES



When a girl's face is her fortune she

doesn't want it lifted.



BIG SISTER—The Hero



THE GUMPS-Poor Old Bimbo





SEE, MIKLUK! THERE BY THE FIRE! DO YOU SEE THREE FIGURES MOVING SAME AS I DO, OR AM YEH! I CRAZY ? YOU NO CRAZY I SEE 'EM! I SEE T'REE FIGGERSTOO!

By LESLIE FORGRAVE I TOLD YOU ALL ALONG THERE WAS NO SENSE IN TRAIPSIN' THRU THE HEAVEN WOODS FOR'EM SO I JUST BE PRAISED SLOWED UP AN'WAITED FOI . WHIMP! I THOUGHT THEY D BE ALONG HOM,O AN' FORE I KNEW IT YOUFIND EM? THEY WERE ON TOP OF ME NOTHIN TO IT, TOP OF HIM'IS JUST 6000 RIGHT! JUDGEMENT!

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-From Bad To Worse





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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Leave It To Pete!

WOMEN'S HATS FESH FRISH

- OR THIS

ONE



HEY, PETE- YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO

BE A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN-A

YOUNG LADY WHO IS CROSS-EYED, WANTS TO BUY A HAT THATLL IMPROVE HER APPEARANCE, AND SHARLEY AND I HAVE TRIED HATS ON HER FOR OVER 2 HOURS, AND CANT SUIT HER - NOW, LETS.

I DON'T LIKE THIS

JUST TH' THING! -'LL TAKE THIS ONE

CAUSE IF THERE WASN'T

ANY SANTA = SISTER WOULDN'T

HIM, OR NOT! SISTERS ARE

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THIS IS WHERE I LEFT MEL AND THE BOY. IT'S A CINCH THEY WOULDN'TTURN BACK! THEY'RE NOT HERE SO THEY MUST HAVE PLUGGED ON AN'MISSED US IN THE STORM! AMYAK IS STILL WHOOPIN' IT UP OVER THERE SO HE HASN'T FOUND EM EITHER!



THE GUMPS—Poor Old Bimbo

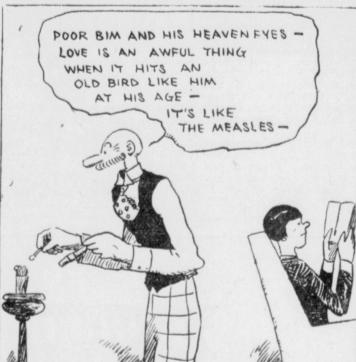


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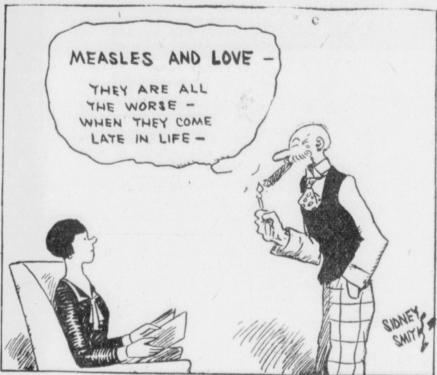
THAT MR, BOGLE SURE

WAT CRAZY ABOUT YOU

HANG AROUND A GIRL

NEVER SAW A BOY

SO IN MY LIFE !!



WELL, HE'S GONE BACK TO

SCHOOL THANK GOODNESS, BUT NOW ITS TOO LATE --

OTHER BOYS BECAUSE

THEY'RE ALL GONE TOO

ONE



By PAUL ROBINSON YES, ETTA'S HOME-FOR CRYING OUT THANKS, HOW ARE COME RIGHT IN LOUD LOOK WHA YOU TONIGHT MRS. STUMBLED IN-ITS BUGS !!! THAT'S FUNNY -OH, GEE! ETTA WAS HERE THERES THE JUST A SECOND DOOR BELL AGO-SIT DOWN SHES AROUND MAYBE IT IS SOME WHERE SOME ONE AFTER ALL-IT'S ABOUT TIME I GOT A BREAK TOLERATING THAT PEST ALL WEEK,

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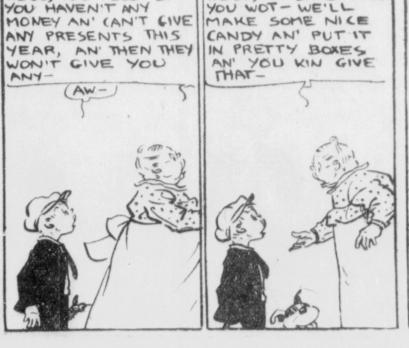




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By EDWINA







the second offensive play.

Kassis, Yarr and Metzger.

take and it's too bad.

boast the real backbone of their

Rosa Ponselle Will Sing shape. Over Radio Sunday Night this was construed to mean that fic was able to resume. Jones would launch a forward passing attack early in the game such fog-bound. as he did a year ago when "Duffy"

THE presentation of Capt, Frank B. Hawks' glider "Eaglet", in which the distinguished flier crossed the continent last summer. to the Smithsonian Institute will be broadcast over the NBC network from Bolling Field, Washington, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Frank Tichenor, publisher of Aero Digest, will make the presentation speech and Dr. C. G. Abbott, director of the Smithsonian Institute, will accept the plane. Others to be heard during the broadcast include the three assistant secretaries for aviation, F. Trubee Davison of the army, David Ingalls of navy and Clarence Young of the department of commerce. The program will be on the air from 11 to 11:30 a. m.

PRIMA DONNA SINGS.

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be guest artist of the Atwater Kent hour Sunday at 9:15 p. m. Miss Ponselle will sing several groups of solos during the program. Station WSAI, Cincinnati, will carry the program.

Barltone Soloist Featured.

Hubert Kockritz, baritone runtest of a national voice audition, Song" and "Green Hills of Ireland." cinnati.

To Dramatize Classic.

WLW. Cincinnati.

Include Spanish Numbers.



ROSA PONSELLE

ner-up in the recent sectional con- featured in the program of the time Ipana Troubadours Monday eve- U.S.C. will be soloist on the Crosley Con. ning over the NBC network from Wilcox cert hour over station WLW, Cin- 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Other dance Hall cinnati, Sunday evening at 10:30 tunes will appear on the same pro- Baker He will sing "Hindoo gram coming through WLW, Cin- Williamson

"Mike" Fright vs. Stage Fright. John Ruskin's famous childhood "Mike fright," according to those Duffield ---classic, "The King of the Golden who have had it, is worse than Apsit

radio in the Maltine Story Hour doesn't it? Men and women who Musick Monday evening from 5 to 5:30 have appeared on the stage for Officials: Frank Birch, Earlham o'clock. The guest speaker on the years with never a tremor have College, Ind., referee. Horace Gil program will be Dr. Roger H. Den- suddenly felt their legs give way let, Texas, umpire. Jay Wyatt nett, a noted child specialist. The and have occasionally had hyster- Missouri, head linesman. Horman program will be heard through ics when facing a microphone for Baker, Chicago, field judge. Several Spanish numbers will be ent in the broadcasting studios.

Radio Programs From Cincinnati

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

5:00 p. m .- The Crosley Dealers' Hour.

6:00-Santa Claus. 6:15-Crosley Theater of the Air

6:45-Topics in Brief. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Crosley Saturday Knights. 8:30-Orchestra and soloists.

9:00-Old Gold Character Reading. 9:15-Variety.

9:30-Minstrels. 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera.

11:00-King Edward Band 12:00 Mid.—Little Jack Little.

12:30-The Doodlesockers.

chestra. WKRC:

5:00 p. m.-Hanke's program 5:15-Stewart-Warner Music. 5:30-Fairyland, Children's Fea-

6:00-Orpheum Theater program.

6:15-Big Store Santa Claus. 6:40-Rubels Revue.

7:00-Studio Program. 7:05-Rhythm Ramblers.

7:20-Max Wocher Talk.

7:30-Junior Chamber of Com-

8:00-Marie Turner, Entertainer.

8:15-Dixie Echoes.

8:30-Dancing Yesterdays.

8:45-Studio program. 9:00-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

9:30-National Radio Forum.

10:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat 11:02-Mansion Orchestra.

11:30-Guildsmen Witching Hour.

12:00-1:00 a. m. - Dedication of

WCKY:

6:00 p. m.-Norma Greer and Homer Bernhardt.

6:15-Popular Dance Tunes.

6:30-Wocher's Sunshine Period. 6:40-Popular Dance Tunes.

7:00-7:15—Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00-Lookout House Orchestra.

9:25—Prosperity Talk. 9:31-Grant County Entertainers.

10:00-Lookout House Orchestra. 10:30-Melody Five.

10:50-11:00-Louie's Hungry Five. WSAI: 4:45 p. m .- Notre Dame and South-

ern California Football Game. 7:30-Silver Flute.

8:00-Greystone Orchestra.

8:30—Careless Love. 9:00-General Electric program.

10:00-11:00 - Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7 WLW:

5:00 p. m.-The Story of an Opera. 5:45-Hymn Time. 6:00-Tommy Atkins and His Gren-

6:30-R. F. D. program.

7:00—Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 7:15—Variety.

7:30—Williams Oilomatics. 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies. 8:15-Collier's Hour.

9:15-Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue 9:30 - World Adventures With

Floyd Gibbons. 10:00-Salt and Peanuts.

10:15-Penzoil Pete. 10:30-The Crosley Concert Hour.

11:00—Kellogg Slumber Music. 11:30-Greystone Ballroom Orches-

12:00 Mid.—Little Jack Little.

12:30 a. m.-Castle Farm Orchestra.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 WLW:

5:00 p. m.-Matinee Story program.

5:30-Woman's Radio Club. 5:45-Nothing But the Truth. 6:00-Xavier University Educa-

tional Series. 6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 6.30-Variety.

6:45-Topics in Brief. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Vapex program. 7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra.

8:00-Aladdin Program with Ed McConnel.

8:30-Ipana Troubadors. 9:00-Maytag Orchestra.

9:30-Real Folks.

10:00-Vision-Airs.

10:30-Empire Builders.

11:03-Michael Hauer and His Or-11:30-Night Voices.



River" will be dramatized over the stage fright. This seems strange Pinckert _____ their first broadcast. For this reason it is absolutely essential to have only a small audience pres-



1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

WITH TROJANS WILL

(Continued From Page One)

bet, but without either of them it

few days grooming Hanley for the noxious fumes from zinc and other vacancy but fears that his inexper- factories, but the extent of the ience will be against him in such area affected laid this open to a titanic struggle.

of an injured knee, but from concussion of the brain and

tion for the contest, despite rumors that he is out with a sprained fog would lift by tonight, but dur-

end of the Trojans, cannot play suffering and death, cloaking the 'Dutch' Wilcox has recovered blanket. is ready for the fray. He has been

NOTRE DAME BATTLE

1:00-1:30 a. m.—Castle Farm Or- and Mullins both in there Notre been suffering from heart or lung Dame would be two touchdowns ailments, rendering them more susstronger than the Trojans, with ceptible to the effects of the fog

was just too bad.

Army, is the big threat of the

12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches thousands of gas masks to the af-

lone it would be an even

Marchy Schwartz, hero of the victories over Northwestern and as they saw the victims, one by

Irish and is in the best of condi- fog.

working out with his teammates

fected area, the inhabitants stuffed 12:30 a. m.—Sweet and Low Down, paper and cloth in the chinks of doorways and windows and huddled within their walls in fear as the yellow, choking mist swirled through the air outside. SEEK NEW THEORY Abandoning the theory that the

Arbelbide

slaughter might have been caused by stores of forgotten poison gas left buried somewhere in the valley since the war, officials divided DRAW 90,000 FANS ley since the war, officials divided their efforts between seeking the origin of the fumes and rendering aid to those threatened with death

MYSTERIOUS LETHAL

A check-up of the victims showed that most of those affected had ong the theories put forward was that the fog, which has lain over the countryside for three Rockne spent much time the last days, had become surcharged with

> doubt. Terror gripped the inhabitants one, throttled by the asphyxiating

Hopes were held out that the ing the early afternoon the chok-Ray Sparling, substitute left ing mist still continued to deal out entire countryside in an opaque

LONDON FOG LIFTS

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The dense

KEN MAYNARD

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"The Fighting Legion"

Also Oswald Cartoon and Comedy SUN.-MON.-TUES.-MATINEES 2:15



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Nine lilting song hits to hum and whistle....girls to go about....comedy to

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this week, and seemed in good fog which has cloaked the Thames ing across the border from Beldren of Knoxville, Tenn., motored and Dick were the guests of Mr. holidays with her parents, quarterback for the Trojans, and was gradually lifting today. Traf-

The channel, however, continued Traffic in the river Thames be strength to pierce the inky dark and Mrs. Herbert Sellers. threw to Apsit for a touchdown on gan to move slowly as the dense ness on the boulevards.

curtain of fog filtered away, after Although the Notre Dame mentor more than two days of complete admits that his forward wall is paralysis of shipping. Maritime authorities described the fog as the worst in decades. The fog still remained heavy off

of last year, he feels confident that Jim Musick will not open wide holes through the center trio of the coast, however, and throughout the day large and small steamers Southern California's center of poked their noses slowly through the line far overshadows that of the mist with shrieking sirens and the visitors, however for in Baker. clanging bells, or else stayed Williamson and Shaw, the Trojans anchored to avoid disaster.

accidents to a minimum, as few to 7 o'clock.. ranks among the most alert in the ship-masters dared to attempt to history of football and he's like a cat, ready to pounce on any slight ing haze. error by the opposition. One mis-In addition to his field-generallosses to shipping by the fog are

ship, Carideo should be a valuable expected to run into huge sums. will sponsor a square dance and asset today for his punting, a fea-London itself suffered keenly by euchre in their hall on Dayton St., ture in which he has excelled all the fog, transportation being bad- Saturday evening. year particularly in the Northwestern game. Duffield and Shaver are good kickers, but their records do changed from the blanketing pea- in the suburbs of Louisville, Ky., not begin to compare with that of soup variety to the more familiar spent the Thanksgiving holiday grey mist, permitting resumption with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Notre Dame quarterback. The official starting lineup sub- of normal traffic.

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off set for 2 p. m. Pacific Coast with games and dances during the end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Notre Dame period of waiting, but the crews of Brewer Kosky freighters had nothing to do but Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Stretcher. Culver the fog lifted.

> PARIS ENVELOPED PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Heavy fog ,drift- Mrs. Ira McCollister and

tying up shipping and demoralizing Weiss.

traffic in the capital and other cities. Street lights blazed at full Sunday in Troy the guests of Mr.

ladies of the First Presbyterian monthly meeting and social hour Church will be opened Thursday Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dick afternoon in the church parlors. Denison. The assisting hostesses This will be a good time and place were Mrs. R. J. Hughes, and Mrs. to do some of your Christmas shop- Fay Kershner, Mrs. L. R. Gibbs is ping and there by help the ladies the teacher. raise some money for their

The Christmas Savings Club of Mrs. John Snyder and daughter, pilot their ships through the blind- the Miami Deposit Bank distribut- Miss Louise are visiting in Cin-Trans-Atlantic liners, ed \$12,000 in savings this year to cinnati channel steamers and rusty freight- the members. The checks were reers were affected alike, and the ceived through the mail Monday. Fred and Orvia Kershner, Mr. and

ly hampered, but this morning it Miss Ethel Carlisle who teaches

Howard Carlisle. ject to last minute changes, was an nounced as follows with the kickthe passengers amused themselves beth of Columbus, spent the week

> wait with sailorly patience until and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stretcher of North Carolina, spent a few days the past week with their mother, Mrs. Jessie Stretcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beatty spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Figgins and children went to Waynesfield, Wednesday where they spent a

few days with relatives. The members of the Mizpah Sunday School class of the Meth-The annual bazaar held by the odist Church held their regular

Mrs. Lena Freeman and daugh-The vary fact the fog was so dense and complete probably kept dense and complete probably kept served in the dining room from 5 end with her brother, Ernest Folck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kershner and The members of Mfami Grange Mrs. Fay Kershner and sons Jack

CORRECTION



In yesterday's A. P. ad the price of Navy Beans was 4 lbs. For 18c

This is the Gazette's error.. It 4 lbs. 25c

shape.

and part of England for the past gium, enveloped Paris and the here Wednesday to spend a few and Mrs. Roger Collins ThanksMarshall Duffield will start at fifty hours, halting all shipping, northern coast of France today.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Weston spent Miss Jean Taylor of Muskingum the Thanksgiving holidays with College spent the Thanksgiving friends in Columbus.



TONIGHT "FOR THE LOVE O' LIL"

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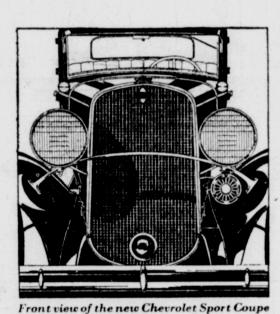
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new and higher standard of

America has long anticipated-a low-priced six styled with such striking talent and good taste, so smartly beautiful and complete in its perfection of detail, so advanced and refined mechanically that you will immediately recognize it as the

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The channel, however, continued cities.

The fog still remained heavy off

The vary fact the fog was so

accidents to a minimum, as few to 7 o'clock...

period of waiting, but the crews of Brewer.

PARIS ENVELOPED

dense and complete probably kept

ship-masters dared to attempt to

traffic in the capital and other

Traffic in the river Thames bestrength to pierce the inky darkand Mrs. Herbert Sellers.

YELLOW SPRINGS

The Christmas Savings Club of

pilot their ships through the blind- the Miami Deposit Bank distribut- Miss Louise are visiting in Cin-

losses to shipping by the fog are The members of Mfami Grange Mrs. Fay Kershner and sons Jack

of North Carolina, spent a few

days the past week with their mo-

ther, Mrs. Jessie Stretcher.

ing haze. Trans-Atlantic liners, ed \$12,000 in savings this year to cinnati.

Howard Carlisle

channel steamers and rusty freight- the members. The checks were re-

ers were affected alike, and the ceived through the mail Monday.

London itself suffered keenly by euchre in their hall on Dayton St.,

freighters had nothing to do but Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Stretcher.

wait with sailorly patience until and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stretcher

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Heavy fog ,drift- Mrs. Ira McCollister and chil-

ping and there by help the ladies the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Littleton and

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Figgins and

children went to Waynesfield,

Wednesday where they spent a

The members of the Mizpah

Sunday School class of the Meth-

Mrs. John Snyder and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kershner and

Fred and Orvia Kershner, Mr. and

CORRECTION

In yesterday's A. P. ad the price

4 lbs. For 18c

This is the Gazette's error.. It

4 lbs. 25c

AND

Fine-car distinction and quality

in the new Chevrolet Six

of Navy Beans was

few days with relatives.

Folck and family

The annual bazaar held by the odist Church held their regular

ladies of the First Presbyterian monthly meeting and social hour

Church will be opened Thursday Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dick

afternoon in the church parlors. Denison. The assisting hostesses

This will be a good time and place were Mrs. R. J. Hughes, and Mrs.

to do some of your Christmas shop- Fay Kershner, Mrs. L. R. Gibbs is

raise some money for their Mrs. Lena Freeman and daugh-

church. A chicken supper will be ter of Springfield, spent the week served in the dining room from 5 end with her brother, Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beatty spent

Rosa Ponselle Will Sing shape. Over Radio Sunday Night

THE presentation of Capt, Frank B. Hawks' glider "Eaglet", in which the distinguished flier crossed the continent last summer, to the Smithsonian Institute will be broadcast over the NBC network from Bolling Field, Washington, Monday morning at 11 o'clock

Frank Tichenor, publisher of Aero Digest, will make the presentation speech and Dr. C. G. Abbott, director of the Smithsonian Institute, will accept the plane. Others to be heard during the broadcast include the three assistant secretaries for aviation, F. Trubee Davison of the army, David Ingalls of navy and Clarence Young of the department of commerce. program will be on the air from 11 to 11:30 a. m.

PRIMA DONNA SINGS.

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be guest artist of the Atwater Kent hour Sunday at 9:15 p. m. Miss Ponselle will sing several groups of solos during the program. Station WSAI, Cincinnati, will carry the program.

Barltone Soloist Featured. Hubert Kockritz, baritone run-

Song" and "Green Hills of Ireland." cinnati.

To Dramatize Classic.

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Include Spanish Numbers.



ROSA PONSELLE

ner-up in the recent sectional con- featured in the program of the test of a national voice audition, Ipana Troubadours Monday evewill be soloist on the Crosley Con. ning over the NBC network from cert hour over station WLW, Cin- 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Other dance cinnati, Sunday evening at 10:30 tunes will appear on the same proo'clock. He will sing "Hindoo gram coming through WLW, Cin-

"Mike" Fright vs. Stage Fright. John Ruskin's famous childhood "Mike fright," according to those

classic, "The King of the Golden who have had it, is worse than River" will be dramatized over the stage fright. This seems strange radio in the Maltine Story Hour doesn't it? Men and women who Musich Monday evening from 5 to 5:30 have appeared on the stage for Officials: Frank Birch, Earlham o'clock. The guest speaker on the years with never a tremor have College, Ind., referee. Horace Gilprogram will be Dr. Roger H. Den- suddenly felt their legs give way let, Texas, umpire. Jay Wyatt, nett, a noted child specialist. The and have occasionally had hyster- Missouri, head linesman. Horman program will be heard through ics when facing a microphone for Baker, Chicago, field judge. their first broadcast. For this reason it is absolutely essential to

Radio Programs From Cincinnati

1:00—Castle Farm Orchestra.

NOTRE DAME BATTLE

WITH TROJANS WILL

DRAW 90,000 FANS

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from concussion of the brain and

is ready for the fray. He has been

working out with his teammates

Sensational

comedy team

leading a roy-

nuts and nit-

wits in the

greatest

screen frolic

of all time!

Nine lilting song hits to hum

and whistle....girls to go

wild about....comedy to

"Rio Rita"

in a whirlwind all talking western drama

"The Fighting Legion"

Also Oswald Cartoon and Comedy

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-MATINEES 2:15

WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDIANS

was just too bad.

ankle.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 WLW:

5:00 p. m .- The Crosley Dealeus' 6:00-Santa Claus.

6:15-Crosley Theater of the Air 6:45-Topics in Brief.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Crosley Saturday Knights.

8:30-Orchestra and soloists. 9:00-Old Gold Character Reading. 9:15-Variety

9:30-Minstrels. 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera.

11:00-King Edward Band 12:00 Mid.-Little Jack Little.

12:30-The Doodlesockers. 1:00-1:30 a. m.-Castle Farm Or-

chestra. WKRC:

:00 p. m.-Hanke's program. 5:15-Stewart-Warner Music.

5:30-Fairyland, Children's Fea-

6:00-Orpheum Theater program. 6:15-Big Store Santa Claus.

6:40-Rubels Revue. 7:00-Studio Program 7:05-Rhythm Ramblers.

7:20-Max Wocher Talk

7:30-Junior Chamber of Com-

8:00-Marie Turner, Entertainer,

8:15-Dixie Echoes.

8:30-Dancing Yesterdays.

8:45-Studio program. 9:00-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

9:30-National Radio Forum.

10:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat 11:02-Mansion Orchestra.

11:30-Guildsmen Witching Hour.

12:00-1:00 a. m. - Dedication of

WBBM. WCKY:

6:00 p. m.-Norma Greer and Hom-

er Bernhardt. 6:15-Popular Dance Tunes.

6:30-Wocher's Sunshine Period.

6:40-Popular Dance Tunes, :00-7:15-Amos 'n' Andy.

-Lookout House Orchestra. -Prosperity Talk.

9:31-Grant County Entertainers. 10:00-Lookout House Orchestra.

10:30-Melody Five. 0:50-11:00-Louie's Hungry Five.

4:45 p. m.-Notre Dame and Southern California Football Game.

7:30-Silver Flute. 8:00-Greystone Orchestra.

8:30-Careless Love. 9:00-General Electric program. 10:00-11:00 - Lucky Strike Dance

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

WLW: 5:00 p. m .- The Story of an Opera. 5:45-Hymn Time.

6:00-Tommy Atkins and His Gren-

6:30—R. F. D. program. 7:00—Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 7:15-Variety.

:30-Williams Oilomatics. 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies. 8:15—Collier's Hour.

9:15-Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue. - World Adventures With

Floyd Gibbons. 10:00-Salt and Peanuts.

10:15-Penzoil Pete. 10:30-The Crosley Concert Hour. 11:00-Kellogg Slumber Music

11:30 Greystone Ballroom Orches-12:00 Mid.-Little Jack Little. 12:30 a. m.-Castle Farm Orches-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

5:00 p. m.-Matinee Story program.

5:30-Woman's Radio Club. 5:45-Nothing But the Truth. 6:00-Xavier University Educa-

tional Series. 6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

6:30-Variety. 6:45-Topics in Brief. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Vapex program. 7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra. 8:00-Aladdin Program with Ed

McConnel 8:30-Ipana Troubadors.

9:00-Maytag Orchestra. 9:30-Real Folks.

10:00-Vision-Airs. 10:30-Empire Builders.

11:03-Michael Hauer and His Or 11:30-Night Voices.

this week, and seemed in good shape.

Marshall Duffield will start at Marshall Duffield will s quarterback for the Trojans, and was gradually lifting today. Traf- tying up shipping and demoralizing Weiss. this was construed to mean that fic was able to resume. Jones would launch a forward passing attack early in the game such as he did a year ago when "Duffy" Traffic i threw to Apsit for a touchdown on the second offensive play. gan to move slowly as the dense ness on the boulevards.

curtain of fog filtered away, after Although the Notre Dame mentor more than two days of complete admits that his forward wall is paralysis of shipping. Maritime only 65 per cent as strong as that authorities described the fog as of last year, he feels confident that the worst in decades. Jim Musick will not open wide holes through the center trio of the coast, however, and throughout Kassis, Yarr and Metzger. the day large and small steamers

Southern California's center of poked their noses slowly through the line far overshadows that of the mist with shrieking sirens and the visitors, however, for in Baker, clanging bells, or else stayed Williamson and Shaw, the Trojans anchored to avoid disaster. boast the real backbone of their

Carideo is a field general who ranks among the most alert in the history of football and he's like a cat, ready to pounce on any slight error by the opposition. One mistake and it's too bad.

In addition to his field-general ship, Carideo should be a valuable asset today for his punting, a fea- expected to run into huge sums. will sponsor a square dance and ture in which he has excelled all year particularly in the Northwest- the fog, transportation being bad- Saturday evening. ern game. Duffield and Shaver are ly hampered, but this morning it Miss Ethel Carlisle who teaches good kickers, but their records do changed from the blanketing pea- in the suburhs of Louisville, Ky., not begin to compare with that of soup variety to the more familiar spent the Thanksgiving holiday grey mist, permitting resumption with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Notre Dame quarterback.

The official starting lineup sub- of normal traffic. ject to last minute changes, was an On the larger ocean liners tied Mr. and Mrs. George Wheat and nounced as follows with the kick- up in harbors and in the channel, daughters, Misses Julia and Elizaoff set for 2 p. m. Pacific Coast the passengers amused themselves beth of Columbus, spent the week with games and dances during the end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

OH Set 101 2	h. m.	Tacine Coust
time.		
U. S. C.	Pos.	Notre Dame
Wilcox	L.E	Kosky
Hall	L.T	Culver
Baker	L.G	Kassis
Williamson -	C	Yarr
Shaw	R.G	Metzger
E. Smith	R.T	Kurth
Arbelbide	R.E	Conley (c)
Duffield	Q	Carideo
Apsit	L.H	Schwartz
Pinckert\	R.H	Brill
3.5	13	Lianley

Several Spanish numbers will be ent in the broadcasting studios. MYSTERIOUS LETHAL

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fected area, the inhabitants stuffed 12:30 a.m.-Sweet and Low Down, paper and cloth in the chinks of doorways and windows and huddled within their walls in fear as he yellow, choking mist swirled brough the air outside.

> Abandoning the theory that the laughter might have been caused y stores of forgotten poison gas oft buried somewhere in the valey since the war, officials divided their efforts between seeking the origin of the fumes and rendering aid to those threatened with death

Marchy Schwartz, hero of the Terror gripped the inhabitants victories over Northwestern and as they saw the victims, one by Army, is the big threat of the one, throttled by the asphyxiating

tion for the contest, despite rumors

LONDON FOG LIFTS

FUMES INVADE MEUSE

112:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orchesthousands of gas masks to the af-

Irish and is in the best of condi- fog. Hopes were held out that the that he is out with a sprained fog would lift by tonight, but during the early afternoon the chok-Ray Sparling, substitute left ing mist still continued to deal out end of the Trojans, cannot play suffering and death, cloaking the because of an injured knee, but entire countryside in an opaque

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE SEEK NEW THEORY

A check-up of the victims showed that most of those affected had and Mullins both in there Notre been suffering from heart or lung Dame would be two touchdowns ailments, rendering them more sus-stronger than the Trojans, with ceptible to the effects of the for ceptible to the effects of the fog. Mullins alone it would be an even Among the theories put forward bet, but without either of them it was that the fog, which has lain over the countryside for three Rockne spent much time the last days, had become surcharged with few days grooming Hanley for the noxious fumes from zinc and other vacancy but fears that his inexper- factories, but the extent of the ence will be against him in such area affected laid this open to

'Dutch' Wilcox has recovered blanket.

Gorgeous

ROB'T

Cast Includes: Hugh

Trevor, Dorothy Lee June

Clyde, Jobyna Howland, and

1000 dizzy clowns-all gone

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